

Space Program Vital To Survival

Russia-China Military Domination Plans Hit

Dulles Says Arms Talks Only Screen

Warns West Nations Against Abandoning Atom Deterrent Shield

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles accused the Soviet Union today of using disarmament talks as a smoke-screen to produce a world dominated by the military power of the Chinese-Soviet bloc.

He warned the West against abandoning its nuclear deterrent shield because of what he called alluring Soviet promises. He declared Soviet failure to honor international pledges constitutes a grave obstacle to working out an East-West accord.

Dulles made his attack on the Kremlin in a speech before West Berlin's Parliament.

Reds Demonstrate
The Communists in neighboring East Berlin called for demonstrations during his 5½-hour visit in West Berlin. From here, Dulles goes to Paris for a meeting of U.S. ambassadors.

Dulles flew into Communist-enclosed West Berlin direct from a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers at Copenhagen. The NATO ministers agreed to invite the Soviet Union anew to create machinery for safe, controlled disarmament.

Dulles called for dependable steps to reduce the prospect of war and elimination of the new weapons which threaten humanity with virtual extinction.

"Chase Dulles Out"
The East German party organ, Neues Deutschland, kicked off the campaign for a demonstration under the slogan: "Chase Dulles out of Berlin."

"Workers will see to it that the American foreign minister learns the true opinion of the city," Neues Deutschland said. The paper charged Dulles was flying here to stir up opposition to a summit conference and create an atomic-war atmosphere.

Dulles flew from the Copenhagen meeting of the North Atlantic Alliance countries' foreign ministers. The NATO Council in its final communiqué gave full endorsement to the West German government's insistence that any East-West summit conference must put the issue of German reunification high on its agenda.

Aircraft Plant Strike Halted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A last-hour decision headed off a strike of 90,000 aircraft workers set for midnight Wednesday.

But the strike threat had not been erased today.

The International Assn. of Machinists and United Auto Workers agreed to continue talks with Convair, Douglas Aircraft Corp. and North American Aviation, Inc. for an indefinite period.

"We can set another strike deadline just like that," said a union official, snapping his fingers.

At Marietta, Ga., union members of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant struck and organized picket lines today after turning down a company offer for a new contract.

A spokesman for Lockheed, which employs 13,000 in its Georgia division, said the plant would remain in operation.

Jury Selected

LINCOLN, Neb. (INS)—A jury of eight women and four men was selected today to hear testimony in the first-degree murder trial of accused mass slayer Charles Starkweather.

Young 'Zorro' Picked Up While Looking For Horse

CHICAGO (AP)—He was wearing a mask and a sombrero and running down State Street near the Loop Wednesday night, pausing briefly to take a quick look in every doorway.

Naturally, police driving along in two patrol wagons halted and investigated.

"Where do you think you're going?" asked Patrolmen John Doyle and Leo Stanko.

"I'm looking for my black horse," was the reply.

Stanko turned to Doyle and said: "This mysterious fellow's obviously just in from the West, and we'd better take him to the station for questioning."

At nearby Central Station, the captured one identified himself as



RECORD HOLDER CONGRATULATED—Major Howard C. Johnson, center, is congratulated by two other members of the 83d Interceptor Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., after setting a new world altitude

record of 91,249 feet in his F-104A Starfighter jet (background). Left to right are Capt. Walter Irwin, Major Johnson and Capt. James Low. The record was regained from France in yesterday's flight. (AP Photos)

NATO Aims Disarmament Talks Appeal

Russians Invited To Join Technical Parley On Controls

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The Soviet Union today had a new Western invitation to join now in technical talks on how to control disarmament instead of talking endlessly about a summit conference.

The 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization noted repeated Soviet refusals of earlier invitations and indicated they would meanwhile go ahead with their own studies of new ways for the world to get out of the arms race.

The NATO foreign ministers made their new bid in a communiqué after a three-day meeting which ended Wednesday. They said efforts to eliminate war would continue at all diplomatic levels instead of waiting for the meeting of government chiefs which is the Soviet panacea for the world's ills.

Victory For Dulles
The sum-up of the conference represented a victory for U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' view that chances for easing East-West tensions are much better in patient, steady negotiations by experts rather than in a spotlighted meeting of government heads where the emphasis is on propaganda and headlines.

While still willing to work toward a summit conference, the ministers expressed their doubts of its value.

Not Only Or Best Way
"Summit meetings are desirable if they offer prospects of reaching settlements on important questions," the communiqué said. However, "conferences at the summit are not the only way, or necessarily the best way, of conducting negotiations or reducing international tensions."

"In any event, such conferences must be properly prepared and take place in a favorable atmosphere."

The West will not be discouraged by recent Soviet moves that "made the preparations for a possible summit conference more difficult by posing unreasonable conditions," the communiqué added.

Stock Market Eases

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market eased in quiet early trading today.

Air Force Plane Sets Climb Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United States claimed a new world altitude record of 91,249 feet today. The Air Force officially claimed recapture of the world altitude record with the climb by an F-104A Starfighter jet.

The Air Force said the altitude mark, achieved Wednesday over Palmdale, Calif., exceeded by more than two miles the level of 80,190 feet registered only last week by a French experimental Trident Isere-06.

The Starfighter, described by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as the most advanced plane of its type ever developed, was piloted by Maj. Howard C. Johnson, 37, of Novato, Calif., and Knoxville, Tenn.

The 17-mile climb by the Starfighter, designed to exceed the speed of sound in straight upward flight, and return was completed in 27 minutes.

"Following that date, I trust that state and local officials and citizens will assume their full responsibility and duty for seeing that the orders of the federal court are not obstructed."

Disclosure of the climb first came from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which manufactures the F-104A.

The results of the flight over the Mojave Desert were confirmed by officials of the National Aeronautics Assn., the Lockheed announcement said.

Lockheed quoted Johnson as saying the flight took him through temperatures lower than 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

He said he accelerated to maximum speed, pulled into a high angle climb and zoomed into the thin atmosphere to the peak at 91,249 feet.

He said the ultrasonic fighter is moving today's fighter pilot well out to the region where the sky is deep blue, turning almost black. Johnson said he was too busy to do much sightseeing.

The plane hit more than twice the speed of sound on the flight, the announcement reported.

Ohio River Rise Steady; Damage Seen As Minor

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio River, on a rare moment of May rampage, rose steadily here today toward an expected 57 to 58-foot crest. It passed the 52-foot flood stage at 3:30 p.m. yesterday and the crest is expected Saturday morning, barring further heavy rains.

Upstream the story was the same—the river was heading toward crests several feet above flood stage at most points.

This was the first time since 1933 that the river had been above flood stage here in May.

If the present forecasts hold, however, it appeared damage would be minor.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Huntington, W. Va., forecast a crest today of 44 feet at Point Pleasant, W. Va., where flood stage is 40 feet; 49.7 feet at Gallipolis, Ohio, where flood stage is 50 feet; 53.5 feet at midnight tonight at Huntington where flood stage is 50 feet; 57 feet at Ashland, Ky., tomorrow where flood stage is 51 feet and 57.5 feet at Greenup, Ky., tomorrow night where flood stage is 52 feet.

Shock In Pool Fatal To Two

MEMPHIS (AP)—Sheriff Ed Reeves and a neighbor who attempted to rescue him died Wednesday night, apparently of electric shock, in the sheriff's private swimming pool.

Reeves, 47, was removing debris and rain water from the pool when an electric pump developed a short. A loose wire carried the current into the pool where the sheriff was standing in about three feet of water. The sheriff was knocked unconscious.

A neighbor, Tom Myrant, who was helping the sheriff, called for help. Insurance executive Melwyn Dan jumped into the pool and was also knocked out.

AEC Bares Atomic Test Series Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has confirmed the opening of this country's long-heralded nuclear test series in the Pacific.

The AEC gave terse confirmation, but no details, Wednesday after Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) announced in the House that a nuclear blast has been touched off April 28.

Porter, who has just returned from the Pacific Proving Grounds, made the announcement while calling again for an end to such testing lest it accelerates the atomic arms race.

The Oregon congressman said he did not see the test and that he was not at liberty to give any information on the nature of the blast. Porter said his speech had been cleared by the AEC, which confirmed the Eniwetok explosion but would not verify Porter's statement that it was the first of 30 nuclear blasts planned for the test series.

The government announced some time ago that the nuclear tests would start this spring and run through the summer.

Home Life Deteriorates Knutson Requests Wife To Quit Congress Race

OKLAHEA, Minn. (AP)—The husband of Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) said today he had asked his wife not to run for a third term in Congress.

In a statement, Andrew Knutson said that since her election four years ago their home life has deteriorated to the extent that it is practically nonexistent.

Rep. Knutson was not available for comment.

"I want to have the happy home that we enjoyed for many years prior to her election," Knutson said, adding that he expects his wife to comply with the request.

"Coya hasn't been home for Christmas for two years, and for

Care Urged In Imposing Labor Curb

AFL-CIO Official Says Some Oked, But Not At Innocents' Expense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee voiced support today for some proposals aimed at preventing wrongdoing in the labor movement. Others are opposed.

At the same time, Al Hayes cautioned Congress against imposing "unfair and unjust restrictions on the many who are innocent of any taint of possible or actual wrongdoing."

Hayes, president of the International Assn. of Machinists, told a Senate Labor subcommittee that enactment of any such restrictive legislation "will neither foster competent union administration, encourage free and democratic procedures in unions or stabilize labor-management relations."

First Labor Spokesman
Hayes was the first labor union spokesman to appear before the subcommittee. His testimony gave little indication that organized labor will support any major reform legislation of the type proposed in numerous bills pending before the subcommittee.

In his prepared testimony, Hayes contended instances of improper conduct disclosed by the Senate Rackets Committee cannot be considered as typical of the labor movement in general.

He said the AFL-CIO "has acted with determination and with all the haste possible under democratic procedures" to discipline wrongdoers in the federation.

Restores Support
Hayes restated AFL-CIO support for a proposal to make public annual labor union reports filed with the Labor Department. But he said that "in all justice, employers should be required to make similar public disclosures of their expenditures in the field of labor relations."

He told the subcommittee "we would be forced to oppose any legislation for financial reporting by unions" if employers are not made to file similar reports.

Snark Fired By Air Force

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force launched a Northrop Snark guided missile on what possibly was another 5,000-mile cruise over the south Atlantic test range Wednesday.

The Snark, this nation's only missile capable of intercontinental range which is near-operational, took off in a fiery burst of yellow flame shortly before midnight.

If the missile was fired the full route, it would be the sixth successful flight for the unmanned bomber spanning a range of 5,000 miles or more.

For a long-range missile, the Snark travels at a snail's pace—600 m.p.h.—but it is the most accurate and dependable intercontinental weapon in the U.S. arsenal at present.

Dinner To Fete Justice Warren

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertain tonight at a White House state dinner in honor of Chief Justice Earl Warren and the Supreme Court.

Atty. Gen. William Rogers will be among some 70 guests at the formal dinner.

Miss Newton has required transfusion of a pint of blood a day since late February to replace that lost through bleeding. Hemophilia is a condition characterized by excessive bleeding, due to failure of blood to clot.

Fashion Expert Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Marjorie Howard, 80, fashion expert and retired magazine editor, died Wednesday.

Grain Trading Slow
CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures trading was off to a slow start today at the Board of Trade with prices little changed from previous closes.



ACCIDENT AFTERMATH—Five-year-old Peggy Nickerson sits sobbing in her mother's lap after she suffered head lacerations when struck by an automobile near her Kansas City home yesterday. They are awaiting arrival of an ambulance as policeman tries to calm the child. The driver said the child darted into the street. (AP Photos)

Acheson Hits Chemise Fad

DURHAM, N. H. (AP)—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson threw diplomacy to the wind today and criticized chemise dresses.

"There are fashions in everything, even in horrors, as the appearance of the chemise dress makes us so acutely aware," he said in a University of New Hampshire lecture on "A Study in Diplomacy."

"By the couturier's alchemy," he told a student audience, "our most curvaceous charms are turned into bags of Idaho's famous products—potatoes."

Small Stone Grazes Nixon On Peru Visit

LIMA, Peru (INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was grazed on the neck by a stone today when he defied official warnings and was met by a barrage of stones hurled by students at San Marcos University.

Jack Sherwood, an aide in the Nixon party, got a tooth chipped by the screaming anti-Nixon demonstrators.

Peruvian government officials had urged Nixon to cancel his scheduled visit at the University in Lima because of threats of Communist "violence."

Embassy officials also were said to have advised him to stay away.

The ruling body of Peruvian University students also early today had adopted a resolution urging Nixon to get out of Peru.

The students declared him unwelcome in the country.

Despite the outright hostility shown to him, the vice president went to the university in an attempt to present the United States side of a case in which Peruvians are angered at American trade and tariff policies.

He plunged into an angry screaming group of students. He left when the stones began flying.

Woman Bleeding 10 Weeks, Victim Of Rare Disease

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Eva Newton has been bleeding steadily for 10 weeks, apparently from some blood vessel deep in the body.

The 46-year-old Arcadia woman is a hemophilia victim. Doctors have been unable to locate the source of the bleeding. They cannot perform an exploratory operation because of the nature of the malady.

Miss Newton has required transfusion of a pint of blood a day since late February to replace that lost through bleeding.

Hemophilia is a condition characterized by excessive bleeding, due to failure of blood to clot.

Rep. Knutson, 45, was elected to her first term from Minnesota's 9th District in 1954.

A former schoolteacher, she served two terms in the Minnesota Legislature prior to her election to Congress.

The Knutsons were married in 1940.

Knutson said that another reason for his request was that Bill Kjeldahl, Rep. Knutson's executive secretary, exercised dictatorial powers over her.

MacIntyre Backs Ike's Advisor Unit

Landing On Moon, Travel In Space Seen In Few Years

WASHINGTON (INS)—Air Force Undersecretary Malcolm A. MacIntyre said today he had only 24 hours to study the administration's bill for a civilian space agency and the changes he suggested were never made.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Malcolm A. MacIntyre, under secretary of the Air Force, said today "A space warfare capability on the part of the United States is vital to the survival of the free world."

"The advent of piloted and unmanned space vehicles would appear to provide the ultimate in target accessibility in both space and war," he told the Senate Space Committee.

MacIntyre backed President Eisenhower's proposal to establish the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as the top civilian space agency. However, he avoided direct support of the legislative draft sent to Congress to put this plan into operation.

Some Dissatisfied
Some committee members and government officials have expressed dissatisfaction with some provisions of the bill. The committee chairman, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), said "The door is wide open" to officials who want to help rewrite it.

MacIntyre said NACA operates some 300 million dollars worth of facilities, "the bulk of which are applicable to space technology."

"Landing on the moon and travel to the planets far beyond is now only a matter of years ahead," MacIntyre said.

He told the committee that if international communists are allowed to dominate space they will dominate the world.

Doesn't Support Bill
Roy W. Johnson, head of the new military space agency in the Pentagon, told the committee he does not support the White House bill as written even though he favors the idea of a civilian space agency.

He said he wanted to be sure the proposed agency would not take over or impede any projects already started by military agencies.

Man In Space Seen 'Nuisance'
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—What would be gained by sending a man into space?

Very little, aside from prestige, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge said Wednesday.

"As long as you are measuring things like some cosmic rays, magnetic fields, gravity effects, radio transmission effects, astronomical effects, etc., automatic instruments are necessary anyway, and the human being is quite an unnecessary encumbrance," he said.

Tot Crushed By Elevator

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Linda Lee Larson, 3, ran ahead, as usual, to press the button for the automatic elevator as her babysitter prepared to leave.

The babysitter remained at the door of Linda's suite chatting for a moment. The elevator arrived at the fourth-floor and its outside door opened.

Linda was caught between the inner grill and outer door which closed behind her.

Somebody pressed the button on another floor and Linda was crushed to death.

Eisenhower Stands Firm On Trade Act

Rebuffs Democratic Concession Appeals; Endangers Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rebuffing Democratic appeals for concessions, the Eisenhower administration took an all-or-nothing stand today for the President's embattled reciprocal trade program.

"It raised serious doubts over the fate of the President's proposals in Congress."

Faced with mounting congressional pressures for a return to high tariff protectionist trade policies, House leaders called in administration spokesmen to find a saving compromise.

But after an hour-long conference with House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Secretary of the Interior Weeks reported "no agreement on anything."

"We sent up a bill we believe in . . . and we still want the bill," he announced.

Asked if that meant it was the President's bill or nothing, Weeks replied only that this was an iffy question.

Although Weeks gave no indications of yielding, both Rayburn and House Republican Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts indicated a compromise is possible.

Rayburn, veteran of nearly a quarter century of battles in support of reciprocal world trade, announced grimly: "We're going to get a bill. We've got to get a bill."

But he also acknowledged that chances for the President's program "didn't show up too well" in a poll of the 232 House Democrats. Reports indicated little more than a third of them would back the program as it is. Strong Republican opposition also has become apparent.

U.S. Envoy Home Struck By Bullets

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The official residence of U.S. Ambassador Gerald Drew was heavily fired upon Wednesday night by unidentified persons.

Drew vigorously protested at the Haiti Foreign Ministry today.

Drew, his wife and their two grandsons were not injured. Bullets splattered about the residence.

U. S. Troops At Little Rock To Be Withdrawn May 29

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered withdrawal May 29 of all federal troops enforcing school integration at Little Rock, Ark.

The President said in a statement he hopes it will be unnecessary to return the troops at the start of the school year next September.

Eisenhower's orders on withdrawal were relayed by Secretary of the Army Brucker to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commander of the troops which have been enforcing a court order for integration at Little Rock's Central High School since last September.

Eisenhower's statement said in part:

"Since the summer recess starts at the Central High School on May

28 and since there will be no further present need for the guardsmen, I have directed they be released May 29.

"Following that date I trust local officials and citizens will assume full responsibility and duty for seeing that the orders of the federal court are not obstructed."

In reply to a question, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said he did not know how many federal troops still are on duty in Little Rock.

Eisenhower ordered regular Army troops and federalized National Guardsmen into the area after outbreaks of violence at the high school when Negro students attempted to attend classes.



WEDS SOUTHERN BEAUTY — Actor Tyrone Power and Mrs. Deborah Montgomery Minardos, 26-year-old divorcee, were married yesterday in Tunica, Miss. Power, 44, had been married previously to actresses Annabella and Linda Christian. (AP Photofox)

Kentucky River Towns Brace For High Water

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Residents of Kentucky river towns, braced for floods today as the crest of the rain-swollen Big Sandy River swept downstream. While the danger continued in eastern Kentucky, flood threats in southwestern Virginia and western West Virginia diminished after a dozen towns were hit by high waters Wednesday.

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Kansas Governor Will Seek Second Term

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — George Docking, the 54-year-old banker who two years ago became the first Democratic governor of Kansas in 20 years, will seek re-election.

Docking announced his candidacy for a second term Wednesday. Never in Kansas' history has a Democrat won two terms in the governor's office.

Report Raps Foreign Aid; Urges Slash

Has Bought Neither Friends Nor Security; Minority Group States

WASHINGTON (AP) — A minority report urging drastic cuts in President Eisenhower's foreign aid program says, "These tax dollars have purchased neither friends nor the desired security."

The statement was filed by four members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee dissenting from the group's 22-5 vote approving a \$3,603,000,000 aid measure.

The majority headed by Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said a drastic aid cut would lose the cold war for America.

Signing the minority report were Republican Representatives Marguerite Stitt Church (Ill.), E. Ross Adair (Ind.) and Alvin M. Bentley (Mich.) and Democratic Rep. J. L. Filcher (Ga.). The name of the fifth "no" voter was not given out.

The minority said the United States has poured nearly 49 billion dollars worth of aid abroad since 1948 without a payoff in world peace and security or understanding of America.

This year's committee cut of 339 million dollars below the amount Eisenhower requested is far less than slashes voted in many other years, the dissenters said.

The report hit particularly at what it said was loss of congressional control over the program and at "massive amounts of assistance to those who are either neutral or who lean toward the Soviet Union."

Ad Agency Head Got Most Of Union Funds

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS) — Earle Mac Hold, a Syracuse power company president, told Senate racketeers probes today his firm purchased \$93,000 worth of advertising in a union year book in the false belief the money would go to the New York State Federation of Labor.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said, however, that the federation received only \$8,250 of the money while the remainder went to Publisher Benjamin Lapsch and employees of his Rollee Advertising Agency in New York City.

In 1957 more than 55,000 embossed Scriptures were issued to the blind by the American Bible Society.

To Ignore Ike's Programs

GOP Candidates To Cite Economy As Major Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower appears unlikely to find many Republicans campaigning for re-election this fall on the basis of support for his defense reorganization, foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs.

Although Eisenhower has indicated their record on these proposals may determine whether he tries to aid individual congressional candidates, political leaders generally expect economic conditions to become the prime issue.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said that despite the President's emphasis on national programs, he thinks most GOP candidates and their Democratic opponents will "campaign on their claims of what they can do for their states or districts."

Better Next Fall

"It seems to me that it is almost inevitable business conditions will be better next fall than they are now," Aiken said. "If they aren't, Republicans are going to be in trouble."

Aiken said there is a question in his mind about how much Eisenhower could help individual candidates by campaigning personally for them.

"I think the value of any endorsement by the chief executive is overrated," Aiken said. "The voters resent having anyone tell them what they ought to do."

To Cite Utah Benefits

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) said in a separate interview that if he decides to run again this year—and he is expected to—he will campaign primarily on the record of what he has done in the Senate in behalf of Utah.

Eisenhower told a Republican dinner meeting Tuesday night he would do his best for all Republicans "and for all others" who support his program.

He inserted the reference to "all others" at the last minute, leading to speculation he might tend to support some Democrats over Republican aspirants.

Swedish Import Expecting:

International Frog Jump Entry Might Be Grounded

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — They stared intently at the frog. The frog, its bug-eyed lids half lowered, looked sleepy and unconcerned.

"No question about it," said Dr. Dante L. Alvasio Wednesday. "That frog is pregnant."

This was anything but good news to Bror W. Lander, former Swedish army corporal. He brought the frog — Rolli — all the way from Stockholm to this onetime gold rush mining camp 110 miles east of San Francisco. Rolli is Sweden's entry in the international frog jump here May 15-18.

"What can we do?" Lander asked anxiously.

"Well, in this delicate condition there isn't much we can do," said Dr. Alvasio, medical officer of the Calaveras County Fair. "We could induce ovulation with an injection from the pituitary gland of another frog."

Ovulation means laying eggs. A frog can lay about 5,000.

"But would it be in time?"

"It would take about a week. As it is, we can't with certainty predict just when this frog will ovulate—maybe before the jump, maybe after."

So Lander went to Turlock, Calif., in the San Joaquin Valley to seek a possible substitute for Rolli. Qualifying jumps in the 32nd Jumping Frog Jubilee begin a week from today—and Rolli may be happily laying her eggs then.

Cave-in Victim Safe

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sewer wall caved in on Hank Washington Wednesday and buried him under four feet of dirt. Rescuers dug him out unharmed 20 minutes later.

Full-Day Session Set In Chrysler, Ford, UAW Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. agreed today to a request from the United Auto Workers for full-day sessions in negotiations on new wage contracts.

General Motors Corp. last week agreed to a similar request after serving notice of termination of the UAW-GM contract May 29.

Negotiations at all three companies are continuing under an agreement not to disclose what is said or done at the bargaining table.

Military Pay Bill Vote Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to pass soon a compromise military pay raise bill aimed at encouraging trained service personnel to stay in the armed forces.

A Senate-House conference committee reached agreement on the compromise, which is in line with President Eisenhower's recommendations.

Virtually all service personnel with at least two years in uniform would get pay boosts ranging from 6 per cent to 60 per cent. The bigger increases would go to generals, admirals and other top rankers. The increased benefits would apply to reserve and retired personnel.

In its first year, the bill would cost an estimated \$376,400,000. Supermarkets account for almost one-third of the nation's grocery sales, reports the National Industrial Conference Board.

Hiker, 16, Back Broken, Crawls Home To Safety

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — For two miles Mary Morris, her back broken in two places, pulled herself with bleeding hands toward the shelter of home. Her trip to life took four hours.

While hiking alone on a rugged mountain trail, Mary fell 20 feet into a creek bed and her back snapped at two places near the waistline. Her calls for help were answered only by echoes.

She started pulling herself toward her home. Four hours later she reached safety, and today she is recuperating in a Juneau hospital. The 16-year-old daughter of Juneau boatbuilder Lee Morris is encased in a cast.

Professor Killed

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Henry L. Wilson, 50, associate professor of literature at Southern Illinois University since 1946, was killed Wednesday in a car-train collision.

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Cub Scouts Appreciate All Religion

TAPT, Calif. (AP) — A group of row of trees along the other side of Catholic boys planted a row of the same church. young shade trees along one side. "A gesture of faith and appreciation for the members of some of St. Mary's Church. Wednesday '43 Cub Scouts from other church" was the explanation. The Methodist church planted action by Packmaster R. T. Ogan.

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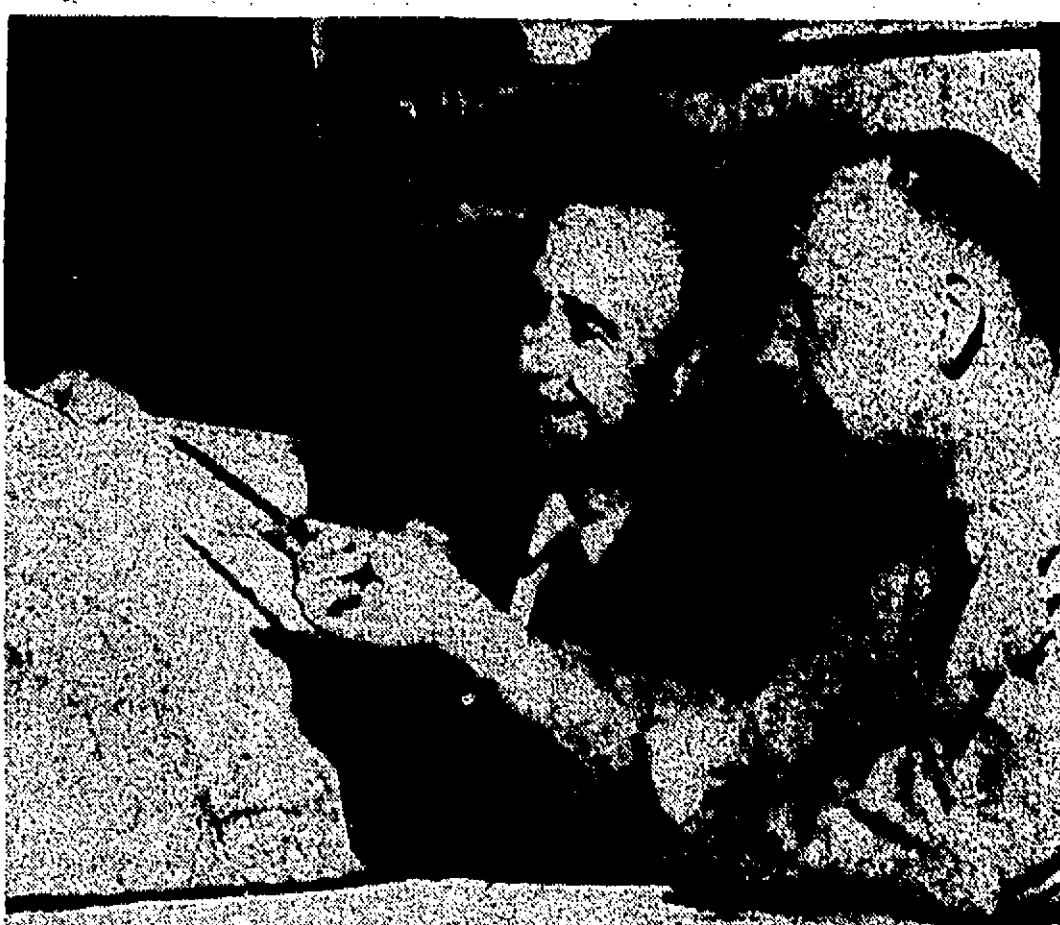
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Chimpanzee's Drawing Rejected As Art

BALTIMORE (AP) — A U. S. Customs appraiser, saying he just had to draw a line somewhere, classified a dozen abstracts by Congo, the chimpanzee from London, as not being art and therefore, subject to import duty. It's not that the pictures aren't good. In fact, J. Ross Prevost, the appraiser, said: "If we didn't know they were produced by an animal we would have thought they were good modern art." But, after all, Congo is a "sub-human animal with no rational mind or powers of imagination, and this does not meet our test for works of art."

Anatomy Secretaries

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — To help ease the burden of secretaries working in local industrial plants, the vocational school initiated a series of 20 lectures on anatomy and related vocabulary to help them prepare insurance claims for illness and accident reports.

RECOUNT BALLOON JOURNEY — Tracing the course of their open air balloon flight on a map are Dr. Alfred Mikesell, left, and Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, who scanned the stars from an altitude of 40,000 feet. Mikesell, an astronomer, and Ross, a veteran balloonist,

landed near Dubuque, Iowa, some 11 hours after taking off from northern Minnesota. They told newsmen the flight was a success, despite the rotating action of their gondola that made it hard for Mikesell to get a fix with his telescope. (AP Photofax)

Reason Stars Twinkle Still Puzzle To Man

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An ages-old mystery of the heavens that has puzzled the cavemen-turned-out just as puzzling to two stratosphere-skimming space scientists. Astronomer Alfred Mikesell said his stargazing from a balloon at 40,000 feet did not reveal why stars twinkle.

Mikesell, 44, went up with Navy Cmdr. Malcolm Ross to find out at what levels of the atmosphere the stars stop twinkling. In order to do it he needed a steady fix with his telescope. But the small fiberglass basket in which he and Ross were perched spun constantly and made precise observation difficult. At 40,000 feet he found the stars shine steadily. This had been discovered before. What Mikesell hoped to find was the exact altitude at which the earth's atmosphere makes starlight seem to twinkle.

Astronomers generally agree

Fort Sumter Flag Pictured In Color

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — The historic flag that flew over Fort Sumter when the first shots of the civil war were fired is back in its hermetically sealed case after being taken out for the first time in 93 years to be photographed in color by the National Park Service.

The longest covered bridge in the United States and the only covered bridge that carries a Federal highway is at Philippi, W. Va.

81-Year-Old Man Killed On Highway

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — An 81-year-old man was struck and killed by a car yesterday while walking along a road here, State Police reported.

The victim was Howard Hahn of Thurmont. The driver of the car, Wilbur Toms, 46, of Rt. 1, Thurmont, was held by authorities for questioning.

Two-thirds of all clerical workers in the United States are women, reports the U. S. Department of Labor.

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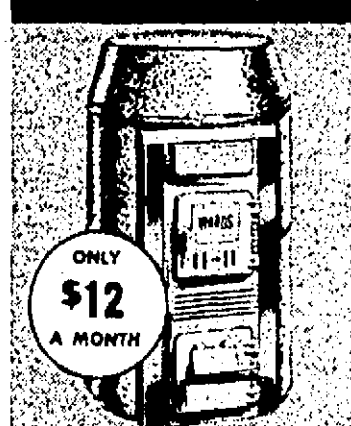
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Thursday Afternoon, May 8, 1958

OUR COUNTRY
The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Take Your Time

MAN HAS BEEN pretty cocky of late, spinning satellites into outer space, talking-of-hitting the moon any day and perhaps Mars in a decade or so. Confidence in himself surely is warranted. His conquests of Earth and of the fringes of the Universe have been breath-taking. But he dare not lose his humility. Fortunately for him, the forces of nature help to thrust him back into line whenever he tends to strut a bit too grandly. Such a reverse has just been dealt him with the announcement that measuring instruments aboard our satellites show that the earth is enveloped in an invisible radiation blanket which begins at a height of some 600 miles and may extend as far as 8,000 to 10,000 miles out.

THUS MAN LEARNS that he is not "home free" the moment he masters the techniques of projecting vehicles and humans to and from the moon and beyond. The radiation envelope obviously is a serious barrier. It is said to be 1,000 times more intense than the familiar cosmic rays which bombard us from outer space. And yet until now man had utterly no awareness that this blanket existed. To get safely through it, the scientists say, space men will need about 100 pounds of lead to shield them, through a foil lining either of their suits or the space ship itself.

POSSIBLY THE problem will be a good deal greater than this suggests. Measurements indicate that the radiation increases steadily above 600 miles. And, of course, no measurements at all have yet been taken at those distant levels which are presumed to be the outermost reaches of the blanket. So important is this discovery that the United States is reported to be considering a vastly stepped-up program to learn more about the extent of the radiation and its origin—believed to be the sun. At this time the obstacles to space flight are not considered insurmountable, by any means. But the giddy timetables of optimism may have to be revised downward. Should you press out to your airport looking for the next rocket to the moon, you may find a notice reading: "This flight delayed indefinitely—equipment difficulties."

Risky Business

THE AUGUST TIMES of London has seen fit to observe a trend away from the use of suspenders (braces in Britain) to hold up man's trousers. Suspenders have always been pretty standard items with our British brethren. To the Times, their decline is sad and seems to reflect an "unjust prejudice." To us over here, the funny thing about this trend is that Britons aren't switching to belts. They never have cared much for belts. What they're doing, if the Times is reliable on this point, is going for snug-fitting trousers that the retailers say require no support at all. In other words, they're skipping the belt stage altogether. Speaking for a nation wedded to the belt, we see danger in this. With the Times, we fear that the British may lose something by it.

Temperance

AN OFFICIAL of the French public health service visiting in this country admitted recently that alcoholism is the number-one public health problem in France. But he also pointed out that great strides are being made in efforts to combat this national affliction. Temperance meetings are being held in all places, the taverns. Fortunately, good progress is being made with the youth, who are finding that their increasing interest in sports activities is inconsistent with winebibbing. According to this health official the French people are more and more turning for refreshment to milk, fruit juices and American soft drinks. In spite of the Parisian intellectuals of the Left Bank, who have so deplored the "cola culture" of the United States, this is a healthful trend in France.

A CHIP ON the shoulder may have fallen off the blockhead above.

No Easy Job!



Doris Fleeson
Truman Days Plans Come Into Their Own

WASHINGTON — Evidence is rapidly accumulating that the Truman Plan by any other name smells sweet to present-day Republicans and Democrats alike.
Charles F. Brannan was secretary of Agriculture in the Truman Administration when he offered a farm subsidy program under which the government would make up the difference between the market price of specified crops and a stabilized price profitable to the producer.
That fine old word, "contumely" is a good description of the treatment accorded Brannan and his idea during those feverish days of Republican resurgence and Democratic decline. In the 1952 campaign "Brannan Plan" ranked high among the unmentionable but often-mentioned sins of the Truman Administration.
A FEW YEARS later that stern foe of New Deal farm policy, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, was confronted with the very real problems of the distressed wool growers of the West.
Blandly he offered Congress a program under which the government would make up the difference between the market price of wool and a stabilized price profitable to the wool growers. Blondly Congress approved it and President Eisenhower signed the bill.
This year another orphan child of the West—its mineral industry—landed in the lap of Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton. Seaton's orders were to find a way to help them, not just for their own sake but so that embattled Western politicians would not revengefully vote against the reciprocal trade agreements and foreign aid.
Seaton thought long and hard and has now offered Congress a program under which the government would make up the difference between the market price of copper, lead, zinc, tungsten and fluor spar and a stabilized price profitable to their producers. Congress has still to act on it but gave vent to no reminiscent cries of outrage.
THESE lessons have apparently not been lost on a rather junior member of the Senate, Herman Talmadge of Georgia. Talmadge's civil rights views will never get him the electoral votes of New York, but he is an adroit politician.

He has now proposed to the Congress a plan under which the government would make up the difference between the market price of cotton and a stabilized price profitable to the cotton farmers of Georgia and elsewhere in the nation.
This, of course, opens the door really wide to friends of distressed producers of other crops.
For example, the dairy farmers can be expected to call the possibilities to the attention of Senators Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, Republican, and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Democrat. Both have unavailingly tried to persuade the President and Benson to moderate their present dairy price support stand and both are up for re-election this fall.
The situation also is replete with possibilities for re-forming the old alliance of Southerners and Westerners, which so largely framed farm policy. It's coalition season here already, with the economic conservatives of both parties taking over recession policy.
The more things change. In short, the more they are the same.

Peter Edson
Foreign Aid Loan Is Finally Set To Go

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The U.S. foreign aid program's Development Loan Fund—authorized by Congress last August—expects to sign its first loan agreements before May 15.
If this nine-month record seems slow, it is explained that there have been plenty of trouble getting this baby born, and it could not be rushed. But its birth will mark the beginning of life for the idea of shifting more foreign aid from grants to loans.
By June 30, Development Loan Fund expects to approve 14 loans for a total of 150 million dollars. It will also issue "letters of advice" which are not formal commitments but will tentatively authorize another 25 or 30 loans for another 150-million total.
These loans will all go to underdeveloped countries in Latin America, Middle and Far East. No loans will be made to Europe, outside of Spain and Greece. No loans will be made to New Zealand, Australia or South Africa. But other African countries may get them.
These first 25 or 30 loans will exhaust the 300 million dollars appropriated by the last Congress for first-year operations. Lending authority of 500 million was authorized but Congress cut appropriations 200 million.
THERE IS some hope but only a faint chance that Congress will add this 200 million to the 625 million that have been authorized for second-year operations.
It took from August to January to get a director for Development Loan Fund. The job went to Dempster McIntosh, for many years in export trade and a former U.S. ambassador to Uruguay and Venezuela.
He has had to work out operating procedures and organize a staff. It now numbers 30 and will be held down to 50. Everything has had to be cleared with everybody in town who has anything to do with money and foreign affairs.
This includes State, Treasury and Commerce Departments, Ex-

port-Import Bank, National Advisory Council, International Bank and International Finance Corporation.
IN THE meantime, applications for 1.1 billion dollars worth of loans to finance 275 projects have come in.
Luxury loans are out. Only projects that will contribute to a country's economy are approved and they must be loans that can't be financed elsewhere. This makes the fund a "bank of last resort."
Nearly a billion dollars' worth of loan applications came from India alone. They have now been whittled down to 400 million. The fund's first letter of advice was issued for four Indian loans totaling 75 million.
This includes 40 million dollars for railway bridge and coach materials, 25 million for bus assemblies, five million for a jute mill, five million for a textile mill.
Interest rates will be 3.5 per cent for economic overhead loans on public highways, transport, or multi-purpose dams. Loans to private enterprise will pay 5 to 5.5 per cent, the same as Export-Import bank loans.

Repayment of loans will be in dollars in countries that can earn the exchange. Otherwise, repayment may be in local currencies. A maintenance-of-value clause will protect against depreciation of local currencies through inflation.
THIS repayment of loans in local currencies may in time create another problem.
Repayments may be used to finance other loans in the local currency of each country. This will create a kind of U.S. revolving loan fund. It could become a big kitty. Ambassador McIntosh believes that these funds can be lent to local development banks. These banks will in turn make small loans to private enterprises, which the fund is ordered to promote and give preference to, by law.
Eventually it is hoped that all these repayments can be converted into dollars and brought back to the U.S.
This will be done only as each country's economy develops and without impairing its normal foreign exchange-earning trade. It could become a multi-billion-dollar business.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
May 8, 1933
Monday
BUSINESS GROWTH READY—The broad program for reviving business through three billion dollars for public construction and federal cooperation in industrial regulation was completed today in Washington by administration advisors for submission to President Roosevelt. It will probably be presented to the White House late today.
HEADS, STUDENTS—Robert H. Parker of Cumberland was elected president of the local chapter of the Oxford Fellowship of America at American University in Washington. The Fellowship is a national association of ministerial students. He graduated from Allegheny High School in 1930.
PIEDMONT EFFECTS—Thomas D. Campbell was re-elected mayor of Piedmont today. Named councilmen were James H. Wolverton, Dr. Z. T. Kalbaugh and Bryan Healy.

Whitney Bolton
Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — A slim young man of business confided the other night that he thought he was entitled to a raise in pay and he was perfectly sure that if he walked into his boss at this time and said: "I'm looking for a raise," his boss would say, "Are you looking for a hole in your head?"
Could be. The average man will tell you straight out: this is no time to ask for more money.
Always ready to help the afflicted, I picked up the telephone and talked to a man who gets into this space about once a year. His name is Dumas Milner and he went from chopping cotton at 50 cents a day to \$100,000,000. I thought maybe Dumas could advise my friend, who by now was pale, with a little green around the gills.
"YOU MEAN to bother a man with a hundred million dollars about my petty problems?" he gasped.
Dumas laughed when I told him about my New York friend's anxieties and how he felt.
"I think I can give the boy some advice," Dumas said. "I go by 10 rules. In my companies, when a man needs a raise and goes in to set it up, it never fails. I can't speak for others, of course. But they are pretty basic rules.
"ONE IS DON'T listen to gossip half-truths floating around the place. Don't listen to or follow them. They usually end in a heap and so will you.
"Item Two is: Know your immediate boss. If you are a clerk, get to know the office manager and never mind trying to know the president of the firm. At this stage, the office manager is of more value to you. When you get in the executive circle, then know the president.
"Three is: don't go for a one-shot raise. Get on the advancement escalator. And don't feel that your good work is done after this first raise. Make each raise part of a continuing pattern of value to the company. If your company, for number four, is starting a new department and you believe sincerely you have talents useful to it, don't hesitate to volunteer.
"The big one is No. 5: how is your company doing? If the firm

is doing well, your boss will be more inclined to agree with your presentation. Don't go ask for a raise the afternoon he lost his biggest client.
"I THINK item six would be that you offer suggestions. Don't be bashful and offer suggestions for just your department. Try to analyze the whole structure and suggest improvements all along the line as they occur to you. But don't be phony about it.
"For seven, give yourself to the shape of the firm. In my companies, which are highly competitive, we reward fast risers who keep pushing the product. Some other firms with assured, stable markets resent too much initiative. In this latter case, don't rush ahead of the pack. Your conservative understanding will find you earning more: Find out which gear your company operates in and stay in that gear.
"I THINK No. 8 is a very important one. Fit your time to your boss's time. Don't come at him just as he's about to start an involved conference. Always check with his secretary in advance. If I know a man has accommodated his time to my schedule, and chosen a moment when I am relaxed, I listen better and more seriously.
"I don't know about other companies, but I have a fast rule: if a man comes in and says, in effect, 'If you don't give me a raise I'll go to the XYZ company,' I invariably say: 'You do that, son. I don't like threats and I don't think any other employer does, either.
"AND THE cardinal one. No. 10: don't beg or wheedle or humiliate yourself into more money. I'll lose respect for you if you tell me your wife and kids are hungry and threadbare and you need \$10 a week more, right away. Keep your reasons for a raise on an impersonal business level, having to do with your demonstrated abilities, and accomplishments.
"That's about it. Tell the boy to be manly about it."
So I told him to be manly and he had the grace to say, in reply: "I wish I had a boss as clear-headed as that."
And all I said was: "Are you sure he isn't?"
(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman
Nice Way To Learn French

WASHINGTON — High on a beautiful hill overlooking Nice on the French Riviera, the U. S. Department of State owns the magnificent Villa Warden.
Whether Uncle Sam operates this de luxe establishment as a rest home for world-weary diplomats, or has a hard-driving French language school, I'm not exactly sure. There seems to be some difference of opinion between Representative John J. Rooney of the Appropriations committee—which puts up the money—and Professor Harold B. Hoskins, director of the Foreign Service Institute.
ALL I KNOW for certain is that the Villa Warden has 18 employees, including a French pastry chef and a telephone operator, to cater to 24 diplomatic students now in residence, studying French. Among the latter are six members of our embassy staff in Paris.
"From Paris?" demanded the incredulous gentleman from New York. "Where they couldn't help but learn some French?"
Professor Hoskins said, yes, they need to know the French language in their work.
"Mirabile dictu," exclaimed Rooney. "Wonderful to relate."
THE PROFESSOR said the students studied hard; the Congressman said, well, why did these two dozen studious ones need a telephone operator?
Professor Hoskins said she also functions as a combination secretary.
"Incredible," said Rooney.
"Well, I think the job is being done," replied Professor Hoskins.
"You mean the phone is being answered?" asked the Congressman.
"Yes," the professor replied. He said the phone operator was a busy girl. All the people at the villa work hard, he said.
"I imagine they are skin and bones," Rooney replied. "I can see that right now. And the view is very nice."
PROFESSOR Hoskins said one gardener cared for the villa's flowers; his assistant said no, two were on the job. The professor said the latest figures indicated

it cost \$2,512 per student to teach him to speak like a native. The Congressman retorted that a private tutor for each one would be cheaper.
"Uncle Sam's taxpayers have to pay the transportation of these folks down to the villa?" continued Rooney.
The professor said yes, the taxpayers did that and then gave them \$8 per day each, which they pooled for their food in the dining room.
"Do they serve nice meals?" inquired Rooney.
"Very good," said Professor Hoskins.
"Do they have a good French pastry cook?" Rooney demanded.
"NOT BAD," the professor said. He added that last time he dropped in he chipped in to the mess a few bottles of French red wine. "I thought, being in France, they should know something about French wine," he said.
"You were teaching this to our foreign service officers who had been stationed in Paris and who would not know a thing about wine," Rooney retorted. "Is that the idea?"
The professor said he was joking; he just bought some wine because he thought it would be a pleasant contribution.
ASSISTANT Secretary of State Loy P. Henderson burst in here to say the students studied French 10 to 12 hours per day. "They do not have time to sit on the veranda, or in the garden and look at the beautiful sea, or to engage in pleasurable pastimes," he said.
"The view is beautiful, is it not?" insisted Rooney.
The assistant secretary said, yes, it was, for those who had time to look. The argument was prolonged, but Rooney, being in charge of the money, seemed to have the better of it. He said unless the diplomats could present a better case this may mean the end of the foreign service rest cure (his words) in Nice.
(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

At the time I quit, the (Communist) party only had 7,000 Americans, of which about one-third paid dues and attended meetings. . . . As a party of the working class it has failed to attract working class people in America.
—John Gates, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker.
When we cooperate with the West, that does not mean any allegiance to the West. My visit to Russia does not mean any allegiance to the Soviet Union.
—Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of United Arab Republic.
Covered with a sack, she has the appearance of a barrel with faults. She has betrayed us. She has gone over to the enemy. She has been untrue to herself.
—Reaction of West Berlin newspaper, R. Z., to Marilyn Monroe's new chemise.

Hal Boyle
Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — Characters we've heard about but never expect to meet:
Statesmen who would rather be right than president.
A woman who could go on a diet without bragging.
A man who could go on the wagon without bragging.
Anyone who ever knew a simple way to attract a waiter's attention.
A girl who could blow smoke through her nose and still look sophisticated.
A WIFE TOO proud to go through her husband's pockets, particularly on a night when he has returned home after playing poker.
A husband too honorable to peek at his wife's diary.
A politician who ever gave a constituent a free cigar—or anything else.
An unselfish cat that leaped into the water to save its drowning master.
Anyone who honestly felt his life began at 40.
Anyone who gave a blood transfusion without the feeling he was an unsung hero.
Anyone who never had a sick day in his life.
A wife who really enjoyed doing the dishes.
A candidate who means it from the heart when he says, "I don't care who you vote for, as long as you vote."
A big spender who steps up to the bar and announces, "Drinks for the house—on me."
A BOY SCOUT who ever helped an old man across the street.
A newspaperman who wore his hat on the back of his head—or cursed out his city editor to his face.
A private detective who leaped into a cab and shouted to the driver, "Follow that car—there's a five-spot in it for you if you don't lose him."
A doctor who, after losing a patient in surgery, said, "Well, you can't win 'em all."
A columnist who would admit his job was easier than working for a living.
(Associated Press)

George Dixon
Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—Two small cadets of the Junior School at Staunton Military Academy are complaining bitterly that they have been delivered into economic betrayal just because they allowed themselves to be photographed with Vice President Nixon.
The embryo warriors, Cadets E. George Lipow 2nd, of this city, and Hector Torres of Ponce, Puerto Rico, visited Washington on a short leave. They were taken on a tour of the Capitol by young Lipow's uncle, Russell J. Fillion, on the staff of Wisconsin Senator Alexander Wiley.
Fillion took them on the monorail subway train, and as a climactic treat, escorted them to the office of the Vice President. They were received in a very regimental manner by Mr. Nixon, who invited them to pose with him.
The newspaper picture was published widely in the nation's press. Unfortunately a copy fell into the hands of the manager of the movie theatre in Staunton that the cadets favor with most of their patronage.
Up to then, young Lipow and Torres had been getting into the movies for 40 cents, on the theory that they were under twelve. But now they are being required to pay \$1 because the picture caption identified Lipow as 12, and Torres as thirteen.

OREGON has a peculiar election law wherein any candidate in a primary election can put twelve words after his name on the ballot. He mustn't be libelous, but that is about the only restriction imposed.
Most of the candidates use their twelve words in slogans that run pretty well to type. But a few this year have shown a disposition toward originality, if not clarity.
One slogan in particular is exercising Rep. Walter Norblad, the Republican incumbent from Oregon's First District. Mr. Norblad says he is baffled by it. The slogan is the inspiration of Don Metheny, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Norblad in the general election. It reads:
"Abe freed the slaves. Help Metheny try it again."
Rep. Norblad says he has racked his brains, but can't recall having enslaved anybody. However, he adds liberally:
"What Metheny is referring to, I haven't the vaguest idea, but it is his privilege to put whatever he wants in those twelve words."

THE SLOGAN OF George Altwater, who is trying for the GOP nomination in the Third District reads, at first glance, like one of those "Keep the Country Green" fire prevention exhortations. It goes: "Keep Green in Oregon. Send Altwater to Congress." But a somewhat different impression is gathered from reading the slogan of the Democrat incumbent, Rep. Edith Green: "Re-elect a Congresswoman of proven ability."
The State's Democratic Governor, Robert D. Holmes, seeks renomination with the stirring appeal: "Your Governor, Who Reduced Your Income Tax Through Special Legislative Action." But George R. Livingston, who wants to be his Republican opponent, counters succinctly: "Let's Go to Work."
A whole raft of aspirants for State and County offices proclaim themselves as "Honest—Courageous—Qualified." But Ole W. Grubb, who wants to be returned to the State Legislature, says of himself: "Controlled By No One But the People."
Grubb's claim is not being allowed to go unchallenged. The Republican pretender to Ole's office, J. Pat Metke, retorts: "Progressive, Able and Honest. No Rubber Stamp."
The thing that puzzles me the most is how Oregon manages to prevent hopeless bottle-necks at the polls. It would take a conscientious voter half an hour just to read the slogans alone.
(Kirk Features Syndicate)

Senatorial Candidate D'Alesandro, Veteran Of 22 Contests, Delighted With Reception In Counties

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles for Maryland's Democratic senatorial nomination. Today's installment deals with Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro turned from a pair of smiling, gray-haired matrons squeezing his hand and grabbed a reporter by the elbow.

"Did you hear that?" he beamed, "they said they thought my speech was wonderful. It's been like this all over the counties."

Moments earlier, in the American Legion Hall at Crisfield, he had finished addressing another Democratic rally in his campaign for nomination to Maryland's 1958 seat in the U.S. Senate. Now he stood outside, framed in the glare of a naked light bulb at the entrance, proudly receiving congratulations.

The speech was a typical D'Alesandro product, delivered with the force and timing expectable of a

man who has survived 22 primary and general election contests for the Legislature, Baltimore City Council, Congress and mayor.

Unlike his more formal television addresses, it was off-the-cuff, relaxed, and laced with humorous anecdotes from an unbroken career of 32 years in public office.

Above all, it sought to convert the brickbats of his opponents into boomerangs.

D'Alesandro had been known by many in Crisfield and other Eastern Shore communities as the big-city mayor who only a few months earlier opposed Crisfield native John J. Millard Tawes in the primary for governor, then switched to the Senate race as Tawes' running mate.

His six opponents called it a back-room deal made by a hardened politician who knew he couldn't win the gubernatorial nomination and was settling for the next best job, he could wangle.

The mayor had a different explanation. After a long and distinguished career in other offices, he said, he had hoped to become governor but party leaders throughout the state asked him to withdraw in the interest of harmony.

"So I became the harmony candidate," he summed up, laughing, "and now everywhere I turn I find an opponent." The crowd laughed with him.

"As for being a politician, I'm proud of it," he declared. "Some people look down their noses at politicians. But when they want a favor, who's the first person they go to? A politician." The crowd laughed again.

Before the new round of laughter subsided, he launched into a recitation of civic improvements under his administration since 1947—a new school building on the average of every 60 days, 1,500 miles of new street paving, construction of Friendship International Airport, expansion of the water distribution system and the addition of fluorine to drinking water, re-introduction of major league baseball and big tournament golf to the city, origin of the nationally famous "Baltimore Plan" of slum clearance, and many others.

Nearing the end of his speech, D'Alesandro wound up with an oblique acknowledgement of warnings that voters in the conservative, predominantly Protestant counties would give a cold reception to a politician who was Roman Catholic and the son of an Italian immigrant.

"The only thing I can say to that," he quietly said, "is that when my brother was killed in the Battle of the Bulge, the bullet that hit him didn't ask his race, creed or religion."

This time the applause was sustained.

D'Alesandro ended his speech with a prayer in verse and his customary closing:

"If you think my record of office justifies your support, I ask you with all my heart, please vote for me. God bless you."

The mayor seems more comfortable on a speaking platform than on the daytime handshaking tours during which he is usually accompanied by his "harmony" jockey, running mates—Tawes, Atty. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert for renomination, State Sen. Louis L. Goldstein for comptroller.

Despite the 190 pounds on his short frame, he bounces along hurriedly, grasping outstretched hands and sometimes calling over his shoulder to chide Goldstein for lingering with a constituent.

Bootlegging Arrests Made

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rube James, 56, and Cary Stinson, 51, both of Pittsburgh, face Federal grand jury action on charges of operating a moonshine still in a Mount Washington house.

The two arrested Tuesday night when U. S. Treasury agents and police raided the house and smashed a 125-gallon still, yesterday were released under \$500 bond each following arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Alex McNaugher.

Three out of every four of the 1,151 notaries public in Atlantic City are women.

Chess Group Dissolves To Oust Champion

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland Chess Federation last night voted itself out of existence, then reorganized in order to oust state chess champion Irving Kandel.

A house Un-American Activities subcommittee last year named Kandel, a former New York resident, as a ringleader in the Communist Party in Maryland.

After a long, heated session the federation drew up a new organization called the Maryland Chess Assn., based on individual rather than club membership. Then the federation transferred its powers and funds to the new group and voted itself out of existence.

Finally, the group set up a disciplinary committee which voted 3 to 2 to recommend ousting Kandel. Louis Lander, a club official, condemned the action. "You are condemning a man without a trial. You're acting Un-American," he said. There was no comment from Kandel.

Woman Saves For 18 Years To Pay Hospital

DALLAS (AP)—A widow paid St. Paul's Hospital \$100 for care her husband received 18 years ago, telling Sister Mary Helen, hospital supervisor, she had been saving money since then to make the payment.

Man Killed By Rifle

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A Washington County man was accidentally killed last night when a 22-caliber rifle he was getting from a closet discharged. State police said a bullet struck Patrick Moody, 32, of Canonsburg, R.D. in the right temple.

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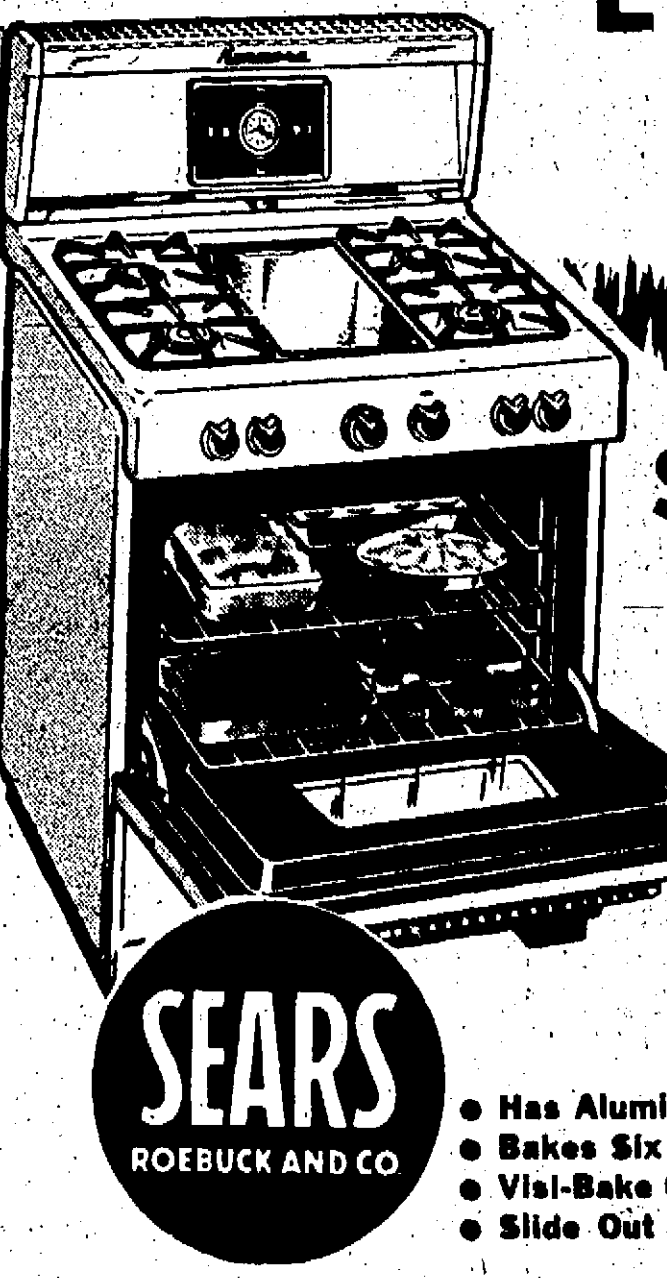
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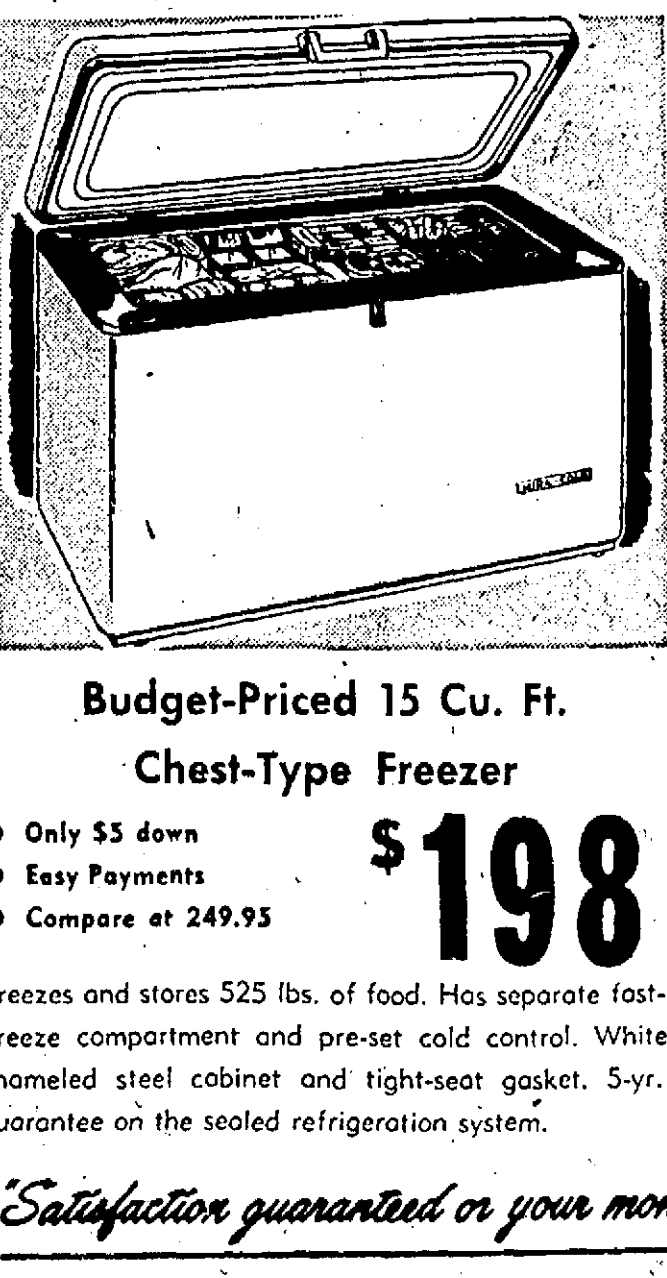


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PHONE PA 2-8100 CUMBERLAND, MD.

Mrs. Arthur C. Crum Heads Junior Woman's Civic Club

Mrs. Arthur C. Crum was elected president of the Junior Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland at the meeting last night in the Woman's Civic Club House. Reports were given by the retiring officers and committee chairmen and new members were introduced.

The officers elected to serve with Mrs. Crum for the coming year are Mrs. K. O. Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Charles Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. George F. Hazelwood Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. John B. White, corresponding secretary.

The new heads will be installed at a luncheon at the Cumberland Country Club, June 7, and the retiring officers honored.

The annual reports were given by Mrs. Edward Sokolowski, retiring president; Miss Louise Lippold, retiring vice president; Mrs. Robert Esler, retiring secretary, and Mrs. Hazelwood. The chairman giving reports were Mrs. Edward J. O'Rourke, Mrs. Edward Mullin, Mrs. Crum, Mrs. White, Miss Jeanne Dolphin, Mrs. Lawrence K. Brady, Mrs. Joseph Pelleri, and Mrs. Ralph Sell Jr.

Mrs. Sokolowski presented certificates to members who received state and district Fine Arts awards at the exhibit held recently at the Mountain Lake Park Hotel.

Three new members were introduced by Mrs. Brady, membership chairman.

Vernon C. Liller, Rawlings, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Events Briefly Noted

The Bible Searchers Class of the First EUB Church will hold its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 902 Brentwood Street, at 7:30 p. m. today.

The Hap-O-Happy Club will hold its May dinner Tuesday at the Bowman's Addition fire hall at 6:30 p. m. Reservations should be made by Saturday to Mrs. Nellie Drumm or Mrs. Marie Payne.

Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, May 13 at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Earl Manges as co-hostess. A clothing demonstration will be given followed by a hat sale.

The Well Baby clinic, scheduled for tonight at Corriganville Fire Hall, has been postponed until June 13.

The Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, Pleasant Valley Road, May 13, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl E. Manges is co-hostess. A clothing demonstration will be given followed by a hat sale.

Manhattan Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a rummage sale in Junior Hall basement May 13, beginning at 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Anderson Green, Frostburg, has been admitted as a patient in Newton Baker Hospital.



HOSPITAL TEA COMMITTEE — Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and student nurses of the hospital entertained at the annual spring tea a recent afternoon at the nurses home. Shown in the picture are from left to right, Mrs. William Ryan, president

RWSC Delegate Named By Bedford Road Homemakers

A delegate and alternate to named delegate to RWSC with RWSC at College Park next month were selected at the meeting Tuesday night of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club, at Zion Methodist Church. Mrs. Frederick Roberts presided. Mrs. Paul Gilford accompanied the group in singing "Jesus Still Lead On," followed by Mrs. W. A. Spruill giving the history of the Hymn.

The roll call for this month is "Tell about labels from recently purchased garments."

Reports were given by Mrs. William Knisely on selecting a man's sport shirt; Mrs. Spruill on lamp shade making; Mrs. S. C. Thom on the sick and shut-ins, and Mrs. Gilford on the county executive meeting held recently. It included such topics as family life, health and safety, art, international relations, reading, civil defense, fair exhibits, and RWSC.

Mrs. J. P. Millenson exhibited and demonstrated how to repair old trays and make them into works of art.

Mrs. Bernard Fleigle was named secretary of youth work.

Local Area Women Elected To WSCS

At the meeting of the Baltimore Conference of WSCS of the Methodist Church held in Washington, Dr. Lillian C. Compton, Cumberland was elected secretary of student work, and Miss Amy Meek of Frostburg was named secretary of youth work.

Women's Team Tops Field At PVB Club Game

In the fractional game of the Potomac Valley Bridge Club held Tuesday night at the Woman's Civic Club House, Mrs. Louis Waingold and Mrs. Mary Beal were winners. There were 104 tables in play with the average North-South score being 108, and the east-west average, 96. Mrs. Waingold and Mrs. Beal posted a score of 132 to lead the field.

Other winners in north-south play were Mrs. William Snyder and Robert A. Dezen, 128; Mrs. Harvey Aronson and Miss Louise Zihlman, 120, and Mrs. Gerard Everstine and Miss Rose Jackson, 118½.

The east-west leaders were Mrs. Joseph Wood and C. C. De Haven, 114; John A. Moberly and William A. Douglas, 109; Mrs. Roy Drumm and Thomas F. Hanon, 107½, and John R. Wilkinson and S. Russ Minter, 102½.

A special winners game will be held today at 8 p. m. at the club house by the Western Maryland Bridge Club. A number of members of the club have indicated their intentions of participating in a sectional tournament this weekend in Winchester, Va., according to A. J. Feigus, president.

Bridge players who wish to participate in the weekly games held by the various bridge organizations and who do not have partners are to leave their names with Mrs. Samuel Dezen at PA 4-1575.

Larry Baker, 9 Williams Street, Ridgeley, has returned from Children's Hospital School, Baltimore, where he has been a patient since April 8.

The dinner meeting of the Women's Sport Club will be held at 7 p. m. today at the Cumberland Country Club, followed by cards.

Bride-Elect Being Feted By Associates

Miss Louise Rosenbaum will be honored with a dinner and gadget shower by seven accessories department heads of Rosenbaum's tonight at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Miss Rosenbaum, bride-elect of Stanley M. Miller of Pikesville, has been buyer for the accessories departments at the store.

The table will be centered with an arrangement of assorted pink flowers and baby's breath.

A plastic bucket, with bridal theme decorations filled with all sorts of gadgets, will be presented to the bride-to-be.

The hostesses are Miss Nina Slowers, Mrs. Helen Byer, Mrs. Loris Sheavly, Mrs. Betty Lou McIndoe, Mrs. Annabel Kompanek, Mrs. Ethel Myers, and Mrs. Julia Hotchkiss.

Miss Rosenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Buckingham Road, The Dingle, and the late Mr. Rosenbaum, will be married to Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Pikesville, in a ceremony at her home, June 1.

Mrs. Norman Goldblatt, Westfield, N. J., Mrs. Simon Rosenbaum III, city; Mrs. Stanley Reisman, Pittsburgh; Mrs. James Krohn, Saginaw, Mich.; Miss Fredericka Rosenbaum, city and Miss Lydia Goldblatt, Westfield, will be Miss Rosenbaum's bridal attendants.

Jack Bar, Wilmington, Del., will serve as best man for Mr. Miller and ushers will be Stanley Reisman, Pittsburgh; Norman E. Goldblatt, Westfield; Morton Taddor and Sidney Cohn, Baltimore.

A round of pre-nuptial parties are being given in honor of Miss Rosenbaum.

Business Women Return Officers

All officers were returned at the dinner meeting and annual election of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night at Central Y.M.C.A. It was announced that the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has placed first in the Membership contest of the national organization which will receive a \$300 cash award at the Seattle biennial in July.

The officers are Mrs. Kathleen Burke, president; Mrs. Ethel Northcraft, first vice president; Miss Helen Beck, second vice president; Miss Dorothy Manley, recording secretary; Miss Anna Durst, corresponding secretary and Miss Eudora Joachim, treasurer.

Miss Gerardine Pritchard was elected delegate to represent the Cumberland club at Seattle biennial. Mrs. Thelma Swartzwelder presented the 1958-59 budget. Reports were given by Miss Anna Nicht, Miss Mary Walsh, Mrs. Ella McKenzie, Miss Mary Jo Logsdon, Miss Gerardine Pritchard, Miss Edith Scharf and Mrs. Emma Everstine. Miss Orpha Bonita Pritchard discussed briefly the proposed districting of Maryland clubs. Miss Marion Dennison reported for the Auditing committee and Mrs. Carrie Dehn presented state officers.

John E. Hoffman, 206 North Centre Street, who has been a patient for the past year at Newton Baker Hospital, is reported slightly improved.

COP Women's Dinner Tonight

The Women's Republican Club will hold its annual dinner today at 6:30 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Mrs. Morgan Smith will be toastmaster and Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the Secretary of Labor, will be the speaker. Mrs. E. F. Phillips will give the invocation.

Miss Joan Luttrell will present a program of vocal selections. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Verner, Mrs. Miles Thompson, Mrs. Paul Rank, Mrs. Ernest Treat and Mrs. James Bishop.

The annual mother-daughter banquet of the Excelsior Class of Grace Methodist Church, will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Central YMCA.

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Business Uses Head To Battle Recession

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U) — When business turns to fighting the recession instead of just waiting for Washington to do something about it, the talk usually turns to four things:

New or better products, greater sales efforts, cost cutting so prices can come down and profits go up, and diversification.

Sales promotions and cost cutting, as something they can consider at once, hit the headlines most these days. New or better products, for most wide awake companies, are the result of research continually going on in good or bad times — and some of these results may take a while yet to hit the market.

Diversification has been a pet management gimmick since the war — one that mostly offered advantages for the offensive. Now it is reaping gains for some companies by its defensive qualities.

In all but a few industries, the 1958 results so far show that there will be one or more companies going against the trend in their own industry. For one reason or another they'll be increasing sales volume, even profit volume. Some thank one of the four things mentioned above for this and some another.

Hard hitting sales efforts—going out after the customer instead of waiting for him to come in to you—has paid off for many. Auto sales promotion campaigns have brought good results in a number of cities where people who still have money to spend were convinced they could get a good deal now.

Cost cutting aimed at a company's overhead is much in vogue these days. And one corporation head this week probably didn't expect himself to his own junior executives when he looked over industry as a whole and said there has been some paring back of the Indians' but there still are too many chiefs.

Ike Urges Friends' Defense Plan Support

LOS ANGELES (U)—Don Belding, retired advertising man, said Wednesday night that he has received a letter from President Eisenhower asking his support for the Pentagon reorganization plan. The President's letter said he was asking Belding and others to help in awakening the public to the need for Defense Department reorganization.



NAMED BISHOP—Rev. Roger Wilson Blanchard, 47, dean of St. John's Cathedral in Jacksonville, Fla., has been chosen as bishop coadjutor of the Southern Ohio Diocese of the Episcopal Church. (AP Photofax)

New Fad Explained

AKRON, Ohio (U)—One explanation of the latest teen-age fad—dancing in one's bare feet—was given by a Buchtel High School girl here. Said she: "My feet hurt."

Road Bonds Up State's Debt Load

SRC's \$5,000,000 Issue Brings Total Up To \$145,231,000

CHARLESTON (U)—A road bond issue worth five million dollars sold by the State Road Commission has increased West Virginia's bonded indebtedness, based on April 1 figures, to \$145,231,000.

The Road Commission said yesterday the issue sold to a syndicate headed by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York would provide more money for construction and maintenance work.

The road bonds were the first sold since Dec. 20, 1955. Three million dollars worth of bonds were sold on that date at an interest cost of 2.458 per cent.

Chase Manhattan bid an interest rate of 2.5 per cent on bonds maturing from 1959 to 1973, and 2.75 per cent on the longer term bonds. The issue will mature in lots of \$200,000 each May 1 for the next 25 years.

Delivery of the bonds, tentatively set May 22 or May 23, will be handled in New York. The Road Commission will receive a premium of \$2,545 in addition to the five million dollars face value of the issue.

About half of the state's bonded indebtedness involves road bonds. Outstanding bonds in the two veterans bonus programs account for the remainder of the debt.

The 13-member syndicate offered an interest rate of 2.652338 per cent and a total net interest of \$1,723,955 in bidding on the road bonds. Ten other bids were submitted.

The road bonds were issued under a 1956 act of the Legislature and the 1920 Good Roads Amendment to West Virginia's constitution. The amendment provided that a maximum of 50 million dollars worth of bonds may be outstanding at any one time.

The total issue under this amendment came to \$39,832,000 as of May 1.

Another issue of five million dollars can be made by the Road Commission under the 1920 amendment. The 1956 legislative act empowered the SRC to sell a total of 10 million dollars worth of road bonds.

The commission has sold \$29,367,000 worth of bonds, based on April 1 figures, under another amendment to the constitution adopted in 1948. Those bonds, unlike the most recent, cannot be reissued.

Six Men Enlist For Army Service

Six men enlisted at the local Army recruiting station during the past week.

They were Sgt. Frederick C. Kerns, 32, of 241 Welsh Hill, Frostburg; Cpl. Kenneth D. Racy, 30, Romney; Andrew C. Mongold, 21, Petersburg; Keight Keith Robertson, 22, Cresaptown; William P. Goldworthy, Cresaptown, and Carl C. Black, 17, of 682 Fayette Street.

W. Va. State Park Cabins Available

CHARLESTON (U)—Many people don't think about planning for their summer vacations during weather like the state is having now. Kermit McKeever commented in reporting that cabins at state parks and forests have not been booked up.

McKeever, chief of the Conservation Department's parks division, made his wry observation in releasing a schedule which showed that cabins at all the parks and forests which have them are available for the coming months. At eight of these, accommodations can be had for any week until mid-fall. The others, the most popular, have been booked up, roughly, for only the 2½ hottest months.

McKeever predicted that applications for reservations would pick up when the weather changes and people are reminded that their vacations aren't far off. He said that from mid-June to Labor Day 90 per cent of the cabins and lodges probably will be occupied, while in the spring and fall the figure ranges around 50 per cent.

The parks division can take care of 1,100 to 1,200 guests per night in its three park lodges, one fishermen's lodge and 188 cabins. The rates for the newer cabins run from \$45 a week for two persons to \$85 a week for six; at the older cabins, the prices go from \$34.50 to \$52.50. The lodges charge \$10 for single rooms and \$10 for doubles.

McKeever defended the rates. He said they were lower than those charged at hotels and motels. He pointed out that revenue from all parks division facilities amounts to about \$375,000 a year, while expenses of operation and maintenance run up to \$500,000.

The revenue from the parks has been increasing along with attendance, which hit an all-time high last year. About 60 per cent of those who made use of the 40,000 acres the state has set aside for the public were West Virginians. The others came from all parts of the country, but predominantly from neighboring states.

McKeever explained that all of the parks offer approximately the same facilities for vacations but the older ones, like Cacapon, Lost River and Watoga, have built up a following and cabins at them are hardest to reserve. The full season at the parks runs from late April to late October. McKeever said he was confident that the success of the period as a whole would not be lessened by the rain at the beginning — just so long as it does stop eventually.

Basel, Switzerland, is a place to do some quick international sightseeing. It is situated on the Rhine river where Switzerland, France and Germany meet.

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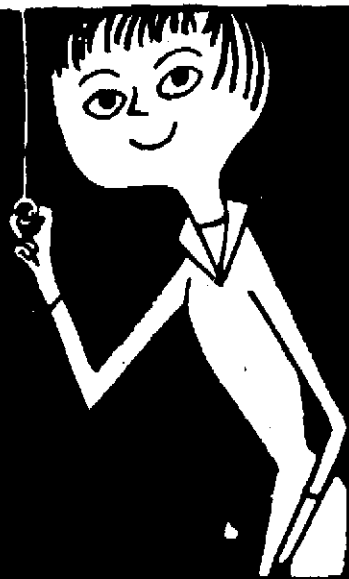
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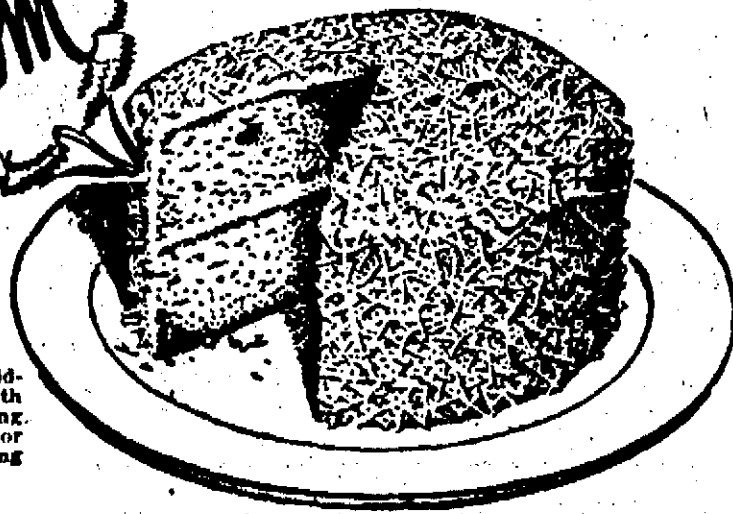
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Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine 16-oz. pkg. 49¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood Tasty 4 1/2-oz. tin 35¢
Wheat Germ	Kretschner Healthful 12-oz. pkg. 33¢
Cake Flour	Sno Sheen 24-oz. box 33¢
No-Soft	Laundry Rinse pint bottle 43¢

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Green ONIONS	New CABBAGE	Crisp CUCUMBERS	Tender RADISHES	OIL	Kraft's All-Purpose
3 bchs. 25¢	2 lbs. 19¢	3 for 25¢	2 cello bags 15¢	quart bottle 79¢ pt. bottle 43¢	

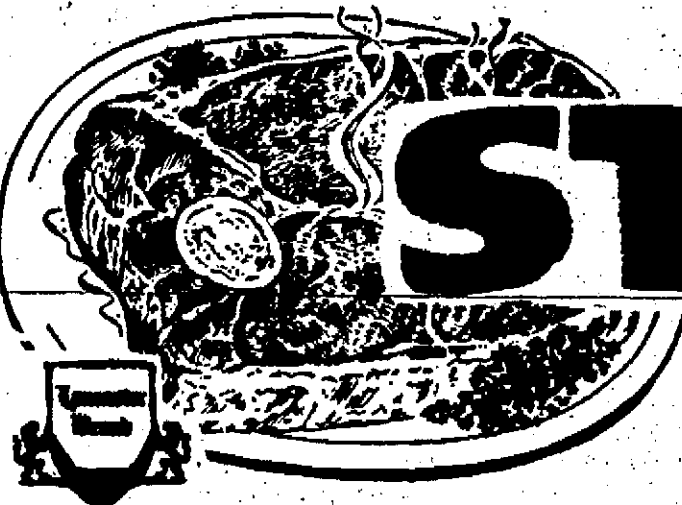
Surf DETERGENT giant pkg. 81¢	Silver Dust DETERGENT 65-oz. \$1.37 pkg. 38-oz. pkg. 81¢	Breeze DETERGENT giant pkg. 83¢	Lux Liquid DETERGENT qt. \$1.01 can 22-oz. can 71¢	Wisk Liquid DETERGENT 1/2-gal. \$1.39 can qt. can 71¢	Devonsheer MELBA TOAST pkg. 21¢
Rinso Blue DETERGENT giant pkg. 79¢ 2 lge. pkgs. 67¢	Lux SOAP FLAKES 2 large pkgs. 69¢	Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP 2 bath cakes 31¢	Lux TOILET SOAP 3 reg. cakes 29¢ 2 bath cakes 29¢	Swan Floating WHITE SOAP 5 pers. bars 27¢	Rinso White SOAP GRANULES 2 large boxes 69¢
Fels Naptha Instant SOAP GRANULES giant pkg. 83¢	BORAX 5-lb. pkg. 89¢ 2-lb. pkg. 41¢ BORAXO 16-oz. pkg. 33¢ 8-oz. pkg. 19¢	Niagara Laundry STARCH giant pkg. 39¢ lge. pkg. 21¢	Lint Laundry STARCH 2 12-oz. pkgs. 33¢	Lint Liquid STARCH 1/2-gal. bottle 41¢ qt. bottle 23¢	All DETERGENT 10-lb. box \$2.49

ACME SALUTES MOTHER

WITH . . . BIGGER VALUES — OUTSTANDING QUALITY — OUTSTANDING FRESHER FOODS . . .

To Make Shopping at Acme the Brightest Day Ever

Lancaster Brand



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN

STEAKS 89¢

... Lancaster Brand Steaks mean real satisfaction . . . fresh, tender meat, extra juicy and well-marbled—cut only from the finest corn-fed beef.

T-BONE STEAK lb. 99¢

RIB ROAST

Lancaster Brand Oven-Ready lb. 75¢

Lancaster Brand HAM

Shankless Half lb. 55¢

Lancaster LAMB SALE! Leg of Lamb

lb. 69¢
RIB CHOPS lb. 99¢
LOIN CHOPS lb. \$1.19

Lancaster Oven-Ready TURKEYS

4 to 8-lb. avg. lb. 49¢
Fresh, Frozen, Fancy Caponettes lb. 49¢

Mix or Match
FRUIT COCKTAIL Meat Delicous
BARTLETT PEARS Ideal Tasty
PEACHES Ideal Precious Halves
APRICOTS Ideal Unpeeled Halves
PINEAPPLE (Unkale Broken Sliced)

3 30-oz. cans \$1

LOOK! SAVE! 10c Sale

Kidney Beans Goodland Red 18-oz. can
Potatoes Phillips White 18-oz. can
Beans Juan de Arc Great Northern 18-oz. can

Look! At This Sensational Acme Offer

Colorado Brown Old-Fashioned

STONEWARE

MIXING BOWLS

Set of 4



PITCHER

2 1/2 QT

BROAD BASE, WITH EASY-POUR SPOUT

SAVE 10¢
LA ROSA PIZZA MIX

Reg. 39¢ value 29¢ pkg.

99¢ ea.

Value to \$2.50

Wincrest COFFEE

New 3-lb. Economy Size 3-lb. bag \$1.99

Bib Brand Juices For Babies

size—24 cans \$1.39 only

Welch's GRAPE DRINK

3 32-oz. bottles \$1

Hi-C

Orange-Ade

4 48-oz. cans \$1

SAVE 10¢

IDEAL MAYONNAISE

Regular 49¢ Value, Special 49¢

IDEAL SALAD DRESSING

Regular 49¢ Value, Special 39¢

Borden Buttermilk BISCUITS

pkg. 10¢

Kraft's Sliced Natural



SWISS CHEESE

8-oz. pkg. 41¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Ideal Fresh-Frozen

Sliced Strawberries

3 10-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Ideal Frozen Green Peas 7 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Pillsbury Buttermilk BISCUITS

2 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Pillsbury Icebox

Cookies 2 pkgs. 79¢

Kraft Miniature

Marshmallows

Delicious as a snack or in your children's lunch! 6 1/4-oz. pkg. 19¢

Purina N' Boots CAT FOOD 2 15-oz. cans 29¢ 6 7-oz. cans 29¢	Fels Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP 4 large cakes 41¢
Brill's MACARONI DINNER can 19¢	Wisk TOILET SOAP 8-oz. bag 59¢



Prices effective till close of business Saturday, May 17, 1958

Prices effective in ALL ACME SUPER MARKETS in Cumberland, Frostburg & Westernport

State Factory Workers' Pay Rises

BALTIMORE (AP)—In spite of the economic recession, the pay of manufacturing workers in Maryland has risen slightly, the Department of Employment Security reported today.

Average weekly earnings for those workers were \$82.43 compared with \$81.36 for the same period a year ago.

Average hourly earnings (not to be confused with weekly paychecks) stood at \$2.11 according to the DES report, compared with \$2.04 a year ago.

The average work week in manufacturing plants is 39.1 hours, down from the even 40 of a year ago.

Durable goods workers are currently earning an average of \$80.44 a week. A year ago, the figure was \$86.85. For nondurable goods, production workers are earning an average of \$70.37 compared with \$69.30 a year ago.

President George Washington signed the bill to establish the U. S. Navy in 1794.

Big Building Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's largest commercial office building is planned for the Grand Central Terminal area.

Irwin S. Wolfson, spokesman for a group planning the 50-story structure, said it should be completed in 1961 at a cost of about 100 million dollars.

To be known as Grand Central City, the building will contain floor rental area of more than three million square feet. The 75-story RCA Building, largest commercial skyscraper now in use, has 2,300,000 square feet of rentable space. The 103-story Empire State Building has 1,800,000.

First Highway Service Area Slated

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland's first service area for a limited-access highway may be ready by October if things go along on more-Washington Expressway.

Bonnell said more than a half-dozen restaurateurs and about 15 oil companies already have shown interest in leasing the state-owned area. He said the commission would use one of these bidding procedures:

1. Accept separate bids from restaurateurs for the restaurant and from oil firms for the service station.
2. Permit oil companies to bid for the entire project and lease restaurant facilities to an SRC-approved company.

MOTHER'S DAY

74 Baltimore St.

LOW PRICES

PEOPLES

SERVICE

DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTIONS

Gifts

GIFT WRAPPED FREE AT PEOPLES



Everybody Remembers Mom!

MAY 11

FINE CHOCOLATES



WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

Chocolates and Confections

Pound Gift Box	2-lb. Gift Box
\$2.00	\$4.00

WHITMAN'S DEVON ROSE

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Pound Gift Box	2-Pound Gift Box
\$1.75	\$3.50

GOLD CRAFT FINE CHOCOLATES

Assortment of delicious chocolates with a variety of tempting centers. Each piece covered with thick coating of smooth, rich chocolate.

Pound Gift Box	2-Pound Gift Box
\$1.60	\$3.20

CANDY CUPBOARD

MILK CHOCOLATES

60 tasty reasons for liking this all milk chocolate assortment... that's the number of pieces in this box.

POUND GIFT	\$1.45
GIFT	

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Pound Gift Box	2-Pound Gift Box
\$1.45	\$2.85



MARY SUE BUTTERCREAMS

Each piece has a rich butter-filled vanilla cream center richly coated with fine chocolate.

POUND GIFT BOX	65¢
----------------	-----

SUPER-SPECIAL

EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Save \$10.07! Wonderfry 12-Inch Square Aluminum ELECTRIC SKILLETS

With A General Electric CORD SET and THERMOSTAT ASSEMBLY • COMPLETE with COVER

\$19.95 VALUE

\$9.88



JEWELITE INVIGORATOR STYLE HAIR BRUSH AND COMB SETS

Famous Pro-Phy-lac-tic quality. Easy-to-grip handles are features of this generously bristled brush. Crystal, Sapphire or Ruby with matching comb.

ASSORTED COLORS	\$3.50 each
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GIFT WRAPPING BOWS


each 25c

Winey Jewelry Special for Mother's Day


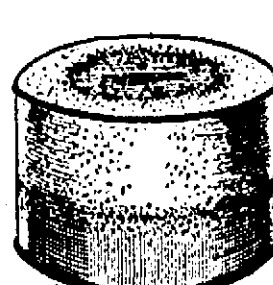


You Save \$1.00 On Shimmering 3-Piece, Cream-Colored PEARL SETS


Set includes: NECKLACE, EARRINGS and BRACELET

\$3.00 VALUE	\$2.00 NOW ONLY
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GIVE FAMOUS NAME COSMETICS

 <h4>Chanel No. 5 Perfume</h4> <p>\$5.00 and \$7.50 Plus Tax</p>	 <h4>COTY DUSTING POWDER</h4> <p>All Fragrances</p> <table><tr><td>Each Only</td><td>\$1.75 plus tax</td></tr></table>	Each Only	\$1.75 plus tax	 <h4>COTY TOILET WATER</h4> <p>ASSORTED FRAGRANCES</p> <table><tr><td>\$2.00 plus tax</td></tr></table>	\$2.00 plus tax	 <h4>EVENING IN PARIS</h4> <p>DOUBLE TAKE COMBINATION</p> <table><tr><td>\$1.25 TOILET WATER AND \$1.00 TALC</td><td>\$2.25 Value \$1.50 plus tax</td></tr></table>	\$1.25 TOILET WATER AND \$1.00 TALC	\$2.25 Value \$1.50 plus tax	 <h4>LENTHERIC TWEED</h4> <p>Cologne</p> <table><tr><td>3 1/2-ounce Bottle</td><td>\$1.50 plus tax</td></tr></table>	3 1/2-ounce Bottle	\$1.50 plus tax
Each Only	\$1.75 plus tax										
\$2.00 plus tax											
\$1.25 TOILET WATER AND \$1.00 TALC	\$2.25 Value \$1.50 plus tax										
3 1/2-ounce Bottle	\$1.50 plus tax										

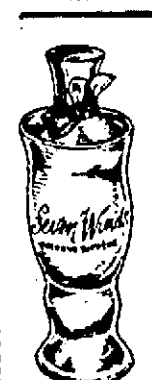

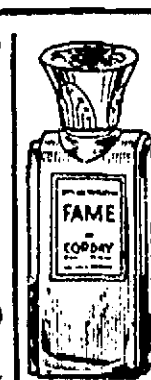


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our famous brand

60-gauge 15 denier

Rose Dawn Suntone or Belgitone shades will complete your Spring outfit and compliment your legs. The fit, the feel, the flattery is bewitching. Shop Peoples for delightfully flattering Rose Dawn Nylon hosiery. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

 <h4>DUBARY SEVEN WINDS COLOGNE SUPREME</h4> <p>2-OUNCE SIZE</p> <table><tr><td>\$2.50 plus tax</td></tr></table>	\$2.50 plus tax	 <h4>BOURJOIS SUMMER COLOGNES</h4> <p>On The Wind Spice'n Ice Frosty Mist</p> <table><tr><td>\$2.00 Value</td><td>\$1.00 plus tax</td></tr></table>	\$2.00 Value	\$1.00 plus tax	 <h4>CORDAY FAME TOILET WATER</h4> <table><tr><td>\$2.00 plus tax</td></tr></table>	\$2.00 plus tax
\$2.50 plus tax						
\$2.00 Value	\$1.00 plus tax					
\$2.00 plus tax						

Community Programs, Inc.
Map Entertainment Events



JOINS MILL STAFF—David C. Hillman, Jr., an industrial engineer, has joined the Technical Service Department at the Luke mill of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. He was graduated in March from Georgia Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering. Prior to attending Georgia Tech, he studied for one year at Penn State University. From September 1953 to September 1955, Hillman worked in the quality control section of the main laboratories at the Hammermill Paper Company at Erie. He is married to the former Miss Jeanne King, Erie. They are living in LaVale near Cumberland.

Ellerslie

ELLERSLIE—Mr. and Mrs. Merle See and son, and Mrs. Alden Lowery returned from Fort Dix, N. J., after visiting Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lowery. They were accompanied home by Miss Eva Lowery who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lowery.

Miss Ruth De Vore, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Vore.

Used Cars

- 1953 Chrysler 4 Dr. Windsor
- 1955 Plymouth Sta. Wag. Fully Equipped. \$1295
- 1955 Dodge 4 Door. Low Mileage. One Owner.
- 1953 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sed. Low Mileage Perf. \$670
- 1951 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Radio & Heater
- 1951 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sed. Loaded \$295

by CROWE
FROSTBURG

W. Virginia
Miscellany

By The Associated Press

Mountain State miscellany: Miss Barbara Sue Bogert of Buckhannon, 18-year-old freshman at West Virginia University, will reign over the 17th annual Central West Virginia Strawberry Prevue May 29-30. The blue-eyed blonde and her nine maids of honor were selected from among 45 entries for festival queen. The young women represent the 10 central state strawberry counties participating in the Buckhannon affair.

There have been 84 fewer traffic accidents in Charleston for the first four months of this year than in the same period of 1957, but the city police department reported this year's accidents have cost persons involved more than \$14,000 more than for last year's period.

The West Virginia University Agricultural Experiment Station announced that two agronomy field days would be held this summer. The first event is scheduled June 24 at the Reymann Memorial Farms near Wardsville, Hardy County, while another field day on July 24 is scheduled at the Ohio Valley Experiment Substation at Point Pleasant, Mason County.

Ben Edwards, chief editor of the employee publication of the Union Carbide Chemicals Co. in the Charleston area, has been presented with the American Assn. of Industrial Editors' annual top award for the promotion of highway safety. Edwards received the \$500 award in Pittsburgh.

Professor Margaret Mathison of Bethany College's education department has been given sabbatical leave for the 1958-59 academic year to attend the Scandinavian Seminar sponsored by the Scandinavian countries. Miss Lulu Gordon, a teacher and principal in the Brooke County school system, will replace the education professor.

Mayor Joseph Londersee reported that he expects to make a close study of the needs of the South Charleston police department. That community's Lions Club urged at least four additional policemen to help curb gang beatings by roving bands of juveniles. Londersee said more policemen would be added at the beginning of fiscal year 1958-59, July 1.

The president of the Oak Hill Chamber of Commerce, Pat R. Hamilton, and Dr. C.W. Stallard, representing the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce and the Fayette County receiving surplus government commodities. The men appeared before the committee to encourage appropriation of additional federal funds to continue construction of the Gauley River reservoir.

The West Virginia Assn. of Pathologists' annual spring meeting in Charleston May 16-17 will hear a lecture on recent developments of defects and diseases in blood and coagulation. The speaker will be H.O. Singer, director of the Ortho-Pharmaceutical Corporation's biochemistry division.

Rowlesburg

ROWLESBURG—Mrs. Charles Knotts was honored with a shower when 19 members of the Lantz Ridge Sunshine Club met at her home.

Attending funeral services for Miss Sarah A. Carrico were Mr. and Mrs. Barnis Peters and William Barrett, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carrico and Mr. and Mrs. William Sivewright, Ambler, Pa.; Mrs. Lillith McMillen and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McMillen, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fearer and daughters, Karen and Dianna of Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gerrard and son, John of Cayahoga Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. David Nale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wyckoff and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gerrard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gerrard and Mr. and Mrs. James Funk, all of Clarksburg; Mrs. James Hooton, Mrs. Mary E. Foley, Mrs. Dennis Bensley and Mrs. R. W. Laird of Morgantown.



'MISS CONSERVATION' CROWNED—George Heidrich, Charles Town, chairman of the Eastern Panhandle Soil Conservation District, is shown crowning "Miss Conservation," Bonnie Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Dawson, Berkeley Springs. At the left are the

runnersup, Miss Betsy Bratton of Berkeley Springs and Miss Gloria French of Cherry Run. Miss Selba Jean Nestor (right) won the Conservation Week poster contest. Miss Dawson will reign at the Morgan County Fair. She received a loving cup and camp trip.

BVM Sodality Reception
Scheduled At Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE—The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will hold a reception of new members Sunday at the 7:30 p. m. service in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The reception will be followed by a social in the music room of St. Patrick's School. Five hundred and games will furnish entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Betty Ann Brannon, Mrs. Beatrice Nolan and Mrs. Mary Alice Windemuth.

Program Set

The annual orientation program for Sixth Grade pupils of Mt. Savage, Corriganville and Ellerslie schools was held Tuesday in Mt. Savage School.

Corriganville and Ellerslie children were guests of local children at a luncheon served in the cafeteria, followed by a tour through the high school.

A program was held in the auditorium. J. H. Radcliffe, principal, presided. The junior high school band furnished music for the occasion.

Plan Dance

"Teen-age Queen" has been chosen at Mt. Savage High School as the theme for the annual Junior prom May 23 from 8 until 11:30 p. m.

The Aristocrats, a five-piece combo with a vocalist from Lonaconing, will play. Thomas Carter, president of the Class of '59, is general chairman.

The school lobby will be converted into a fairyland castle for the occasion. Those attending will cross a moat as they enter the building and then pass through the castle portcullis onto the dance floor. All pastel colors will be used in decorating.

Mrs. Mary Brown, class advisor who is assisting with the prom, said not all the decorating plans have been completed. The senior class will be guests and the faculty will attend as chaperons.

The decorating committee consists of Karen Carr, chairman, Richard Aldridge, Connie Bucy, Neil Jenkins, Kay Lashley, Gene Lowery, Karl Walkins, Drena Dickie, Mary McDonald and Judy Williams.

Chairmen of other committees are Edward Trimble, refreshments; Stanton Lopley, program and Patricia Lopley, entertainment.

Brief Mention

The Mt. Savage Water Company's Board of Directors recently appointed Francis Mulligan as secretary-treasurer to fill the un-

Mayle Appeals
Two Convictions

CHARLESTON (AP) — James W. Mayle asked the Supreme Court Tuesday for an appeal from his conviction in Barbour County on two charges which he said were inconsistent.

Mayle's petition said he was convicted of receiving stolen cattle and the theft of the cattle. He was sentenced last March to one to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Mayle maintained that a brother of his, who owned livestock, asked him to sell the cattle.

Marjorie Ahlfeld Heads
Wesleyan Service Guild

WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Marjorie Ahlfeld, secretary of Trinity Methodist Church, was elected president of Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maurice M. Brundage, 207 Miller Street. She succeeds Mrs. Billie Jane Fleck, who served as president two years.

Other officers named are Miss Catherine Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Orvel Kazlo, recording secretary and Miss Jean Nofsinger, treasurer.

Secretaries include: Spiritual life, Mrs. Fleck; missionary education, Mrs. George W. Daddysman; promotion, Miss Adair Welton; supply, Miss Anna Lee Withrow; membership, Mrs. Charles Kight; status of women, Mrs. Walter Uhl; literature and publications, Miss Helen Wagoner; Christian and social relations, Mrs. Harry Kohne; local church activities, Mrs. Harry L. Biggs and co-ordinator, Mrs. Vernon L. Frye.

Miss Crawford presented the program which included a pledge service. The guild emblem was explained by Mrs. Kazlo.

Reports were given on the state conference held at Parkersburg, W. Va., by Mrs. Kazlo and Mrs. Ahlfeld. The guild will present gifts at the morning worship service in Trinity Church Sunday to the oldest mother present, youngest mother and the mother having the largest family.

Refreshments were served.

Brief Mention

Sharon Alongi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alongi, 219 Central Avenue, who fell from the back porch of their home and injured her head, is reported improved at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

There are 55 resort towns along New Jersey's 120-mile ocean front.

Dudley's Markets

ECKHART 110 BOWERY ST.
Phone 202-W Phone 1273-J
Fri. Sat. Specials

Chicken LEGS 1b. 69c

Milk gal. 88c 7 cent \$1

Lard or Oleo 5 lb. \$1

VELVETA Cheese 1-lb. pkg. 49c

LARGE WHITE Eggs 3 Doz. \$1.29

7:30 Coffee 1-lb. bag 69c

Macaroni 3 lb. box 39c

HEINZ CAMPSIDE Beans 3 1-lb. cans 49c

CHOICE SIRLOIN Steak 1 lb. 85c

PARKAY Margarine 2 lb. 59c

We'd like a
chance to do YOU
a favor

We'd like to help you with your lubrication problems, regardless of how small you think they are. Helping farmers solve these problems has been our business in this area for over 25 years.

Of course, our job is made a lot easier by all the research and production men of the Shell Oil Company. Their experience and "know-how" put real quality into

the petroleum products we sell.

Shell Spirax EP, for example, is a premium multi-purpose gear lubricant. There's no better all-purpose grease than Shell Retinax A, nor a better all-purpose oil than Shell Rotella Oil at any price. And for top performance from your diesel, we recommend Shell Dieseline.

So give us a call and give us a chance to work with you.

To our many regular customers—our sincere thanks for your patronage.

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LaVale, Md.

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Remember MOTHER on Her Day

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11th

We have nothing but the best for Mother... a glorious array of gala gifts, certain to make her beam with joy on that special day! Whatever her taste, whatever her age, you're sure to find exactly the right gift for her here! Choose now!



ALL GIFTS BOXED, WRAPPED, READY FOR GIFT GIVING
NO EXTRA CHARGE — MAURICE'S SERVICE TO YOU
SHOP YOUR NEAREST STORE — OPEN SATURDAY NITE TILL 9 P. M.

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

LARGE, FRESH, GRANTSVILLE EGGS 2 Doz. 85c

PURASNOW FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.98

HAPPY MILLS MILK Gal. 88c

SUGAR 25 lb. bag \$2.49

POTATOES 50 lb. bag \$1.95

WE HAVE BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES

ALSO

6 VARIETIES SEED POTATOES

COMPLETE LINE

OF MOTHERS DAY FLOWERS

Grant's Market

(formerly Jo-Le-Kay)

Phone 733

CORNER GRANT & MAIN

NOW IS THE TIME TO
MODERNIZE
THE ELECTRICAL WIRING IN
YOUR HOME

IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SAFETY
AND WILL PAY YOU BIG DIVIDENDS
IN COMFORT AND SATISFACTION

- Metal Outlet Boxes ... 25c
- Porcelain Receptacles ... 35c
- Duplex Outlets ... 25c
- Single Pole Switches ... 30c

250' ROLLS 14-2 ROMEX WIRE — \$6.95
250' ROLLS 12-2 ROMEX WIRE — \$8.95
250' ROLLS 12-2 WITH GROUND — \$9.95

- FRICTION TAPE
- APPLIANCE CORDS
- THREE-WAY SWITCHES
- RANGE OUTLETS
- SWITCH PANELS
- FUSES & FUSETRONS
- PLASTIC TAPE
- RUBBER TAPE

Electric Clock Receptacles ... 75c
Plastic Surface Switches ... 35c
Plastic Receptacles ... 25c

Metal Outlet Box, Duplex Outlet or Switch, and Cover Plate, Complete Ready to Install—only 50c

We Have Everything You Will Need to Complete the Job.

LAYMAN'S
HARDWARE

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

FROSTBURG'S FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE

37 EAST MAIN ST. FROSTBURG

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(11) Evening Times, Thursday, May 8, 1958

Westernport Approves Dog Rule Reading

WESTERNPORT — The first reading of Ordinance 15, granting humane officers of Allegany County full power and authority to prevent dogs from running at large in the town, was unanimously passed at a meeting of Mayor Okey E. Michael and Commissioners last night.

The ordinance, prepared by Horace P. Whitworth Sr., town attorney, also provides for the revoking of any and all ordinances pertaining to dogs. Another reading of the ordinance is necessary before it becomes law. Election officials to serve at the biennial election May 27 were appointed as follows: Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Helen M. Smith, Mrs. Henrietta Kozlo and Howard Fazenbaker. The last two are the town's registrars.

A mayor and four commissioners will be elected for a term of two years. Commissioner Ray L. Wilt is unopposed for mayor. Candidates who have filed for commissioner are Leo Herbert and Alvin Pence, incumbents; Dr. R. Neil Williams and Harry M. Richards, a former commissioner, and Lorenzo C. Lambert. Other citizens desiring to run for office must file five days before the election. They must present a petition containing the names of at least 25 registered voters with the town clerk.

Frank Price, general chairman of the Memorial Day committee, and Lonnie Marsh, commander of Victory Post 155, American Legion, stated the committee will purchase paint for the Memorial Building in Philo Cemetery if town employees do the work. An agreement was reached.

Ordered transferred from the water account to the town account was \$861.95. Joseph Davisson requested a water-sewer tap on Poplar Street, and the matter was referred to Alvin Pence, water commissioner.

William Fredlock Tri-Towns Teen Road-e-o Winner

PIEDMONT — William Fredlock, 16, won the second annual teen-age road-e-o sponsored by the Tri-Towns Jaycees.

Fredlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Fredlock, is a student at LaSalle High School, Cumberland. He received a trophy presented by the local club and an all-expense trip to the Maryland State finals to be held at Ocean City.

The national contest will be held at Washington in August and the winner at Ocean City will be eligible in the national contest to a \$2,500 scholarship.

Ronald Hoover, also 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormal Hoover, was second. He is a student of Piedmont High School. Willard M. Tichnell, 19, was third. He is a student of Bruce High School, Westernport, and is a son of Mrs. Edith Tichnell of Swanton.

James Skidmore, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Skidmore, also competed. He is a student at St. Peter's High School, Westernport.

There were three Valley High School students competing: Miss Gail Ann Broadwater, 17, and Timothy Allen Doolan, both of Lonaconing, and John Blair Blubaugh, Frostburg.

The contest was held on Second, Third and Orchard Streets in the vicinity of Piedmont High School with a large crowd of spectators witnessing the event.

Judges were Charles Spiker, chief of police; Robert Mongold, Piedmont patrolman; Joseph Wilkes, chief of police, Luke, and Forrest Boggs, Piedmont, instructor of driver education at Bruce High School, Westernport.

Kenneth Riley, Luke, was chairman of the road-e-o committee. William Thompson, recording secretary of the club, registered the contestants.

Midland

MIDLAND — Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and daughter, Anna Louise, Painesville, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry, Lonaconing Street.

Mrs. Isabel Gray, Main Street, is improving after recently suffering a heart attack.

Philip Smith and Edward Orndorff, Piedmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Orr, Broadway Street.

Mrs. Alice C. Jones, Broadway Street, has accepted a position in the Western Auto Associate Store which is owned and operated by Okey E. Michael.

Wanted: Experienced waitress—Apply Stoop's Restaurant, Frostburg. Adv.—N-T May 7-8.

Complete Television - Radio Repair Service
FROSTBURG TV Sales and Service
Tel. 1296 Frostburg

Palace Theatre
TONIGHT
Evening features 7:20 and 9:05
Paramount presents
HEAR ME
A Paramount Sound
VISTA-VISION
GOOD

Petersburg Tannery To Close Plant

PETERSBURG — Announcement was made by J. H. Dinsmore of the Petersburg Tanning Company that the plant would cease all operations within the next two weeks. The local property is now listed for sale.

The unit, which is a subsidiary of Blanchard Brother and Lane, Inc., has been working a curtailed operation for the past month and it was assumed that the final shutdown was only a matter of time.

The plant, when operating at full capacity, was the county's largest single employer and used a peak force of 110 men with a weekly payroll of about \$6,000.

Release Statement
All hides now passing through the plant will be finished and all leather inventory will be shipped to other points for finishing operations.

Dinsmore issued the following statement in connection with the closing:

"It is with sincere regret that the management of Blanchard Brother and Lane, Inc., find it necessary to stop operation at the Petersburg Division Tannery. The basis for this decision is found in the extreme curtailment of upholstery leather usage, particularly in the automotive industry. Because of the high quality of leather produced at the tannery, the interest shown by both the employees and the community in the company's welfare, this decision has been a most difficult one to make.

"The management is actively engaged in procuring another operator for the tannery and it is hoped that this may be accomplished in the near future. To assist in such a transfer we have, in effect, a going operation with a well equipped plant and an experienced organization with a history of quality workmanship and product."

Parties Interested
The present owners bought the local plant from the Keystone Tanning and Glue Company and converted the operation from the production of sole leather to split leather used for upholstery, furniture, and other split leather uses. It has maintained a regular schedule of production since it has owned the tannery here.

It is understood that several interested parties have visited the local plant with the view of purchasing it, but as yet nothing has been learned as to whether or not a purchaser has been found.

It is also understood that the Wilson H. Smith Sales Company, local real estate firm, has contracted for the company-owned houses and some land directly across from them, all of which adjoin the tanning plant.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SET
WESTERNPORT — The annual instrumental musical festival given by Bruce High School, Westernport Elementary School, McCoolle and Luke schools will be held in the auditorium of Bruce High tomorrow at 8 p. m. under the direction of William D. Simpson, instrumental music instructor.

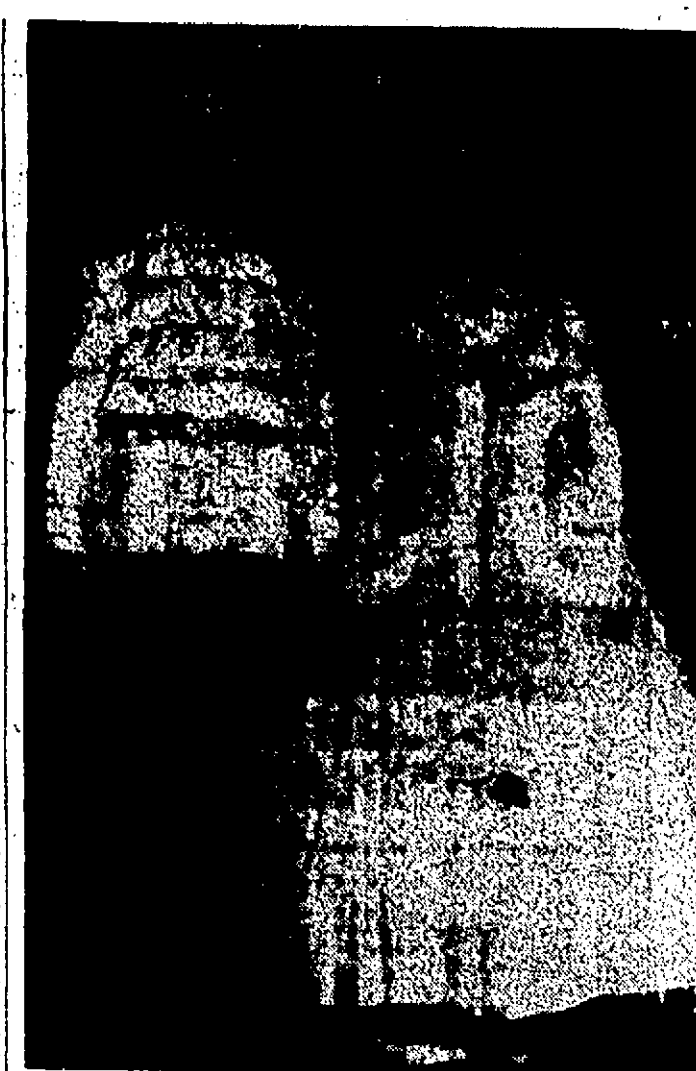
For Rent: 3 rooms—private bath first floor apartment — Phone: Frostburg 758-M after 4 p. m. Adv.—N-T May 7-8.

BAG — FREE PLASTIC GARMENT BAG — FREE PLASTIC GARMENT BAG
SAVE ON CASH AND CARRY DRY CLEANING
BRING YOUR CLEANING TO OUR PLANT OR STORES LISTED BELOW AND SAVE ON EVERY GARMENT CLEANED AND PRESSED
PLANT . . . STATE ST. . . LONA CONING
OPEN TILL 8 P.M. MON.-THURS. EVE.
UNION ST. STORE . . . LONA CONING
Piedmont Store, American Leg. Bldg. Tel. 6101
Choice of Paper or Plastic Garment Bag
CONEY MAGIC DRY CLEANERS
UNION ST. - STATE ST. NO 3-3011 LONA CONING

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

COCONUT LAYER CAKE
99c
HEART SHAPED \$1.09
Mother will enjoy this Yellow Layer Cake covered with light coconut icing, artificial carnation.

Frostburg Bakery
13 East Main St.
Tel 370 Fbg.



SPRING FESTIVAL HELD—Primary grades of Central Elementary School in Lonaconing recently presented their spring festival, "Cinderella." Heading the cast were Charles Paskun and Jeanne Kay Martin.

Parsons District Selected Site Of Charcoal Plant

CHARLESTON W. — The nation's largest manufacturer of charcoal will build a plant near Parsons.

Don Crisp, executive director of the State Industrial and Publicity Commission, announced yesterday that the Kingsford Co. will build on a 40-acre site on U.S. 219 about 1 1/2 miles south of Parsons. He said the plant will cost about a half-million dollars and will employ as many as 200 persons.

Kingsford Co. manufactures other products besides charcoal related to outdoor cooking, as well as wooden furniture for juveniles. The company's home office is at Iron Mountain, Michigan, where the principal plant is located. It has other plants at Belle, Mo., and Spring Green, Wis.

Owen Pyle, president of Kingsford, said construction would start on the Parsons plant this spring. He said the plant would be ready for operation next fall. He explained that there will be four kiln sites, located within a 15-mile radius of that plant.

Pyle said about 40 people will be employed at the plant, with the remainder of the 200 total employed involved in cutting and falling timber and in operating the kilns. Pyle explained that Parsons chosen for the plant because of the supply there of timber suitable for Kingsford's products.

The plant site was purchased by \$25,000 raised through community leaders.

AUTO PARTS E-Z-TERMS
Mufflers - Tailpipes
Brake Linings-Generators
Starters-Piston Rings
DEZEN'S
PHONE 1266 FROSTBURG
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Next to Fbg. Nat. Bank

Barton Area Church Seeks New Minister

BARTON — Rev. James Alken will speak Sunday in the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. He graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1957 and is a candidate for the pastorate.

The church is seeking a minister and has been having guest ministers each Sunday since Rev. Carey left in February to accept a charge in Falls Church, Va.

Brief Mention
Mrs. Richard Wright, Brookville, and Robert Kirk, Laurel, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grancy, Winchester, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson.

Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Maud Kirk and Mrs. Lola Green will leave Sunday to attend the state convention of the Daughters of America at Lord Baltimore Hotel. Mrs. Elsie Lehr, deputy of Pride of Barton Council 77, will accompany them.

Dinner Meet Today
WESTERNPORT — A dinner meeting of the Tri-Towns Lions Club will be held in the social hall of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church today at 6:30 p. m., according to C. Edward Seaman, president.

Joan of Arc led loyal French soldiers against the city of Orleans and drove out the British in 1429.

Edwin Robeson Will Head Mt. Zion Methodist Group

FROSTBURG—Edwin Robeson was elected president of the Brotherhood of Mt. Zion Methodist Church a recent evening.

Other officers named are: James Carey, vice president; Benjamin Hummel, secretary; Francis McKenzie, treasurer and Forrest Blocher, publicity.

The meeting was held in the social room of the church. Refreshments were served.

Tour Plant
The following students of Frostburg State Teachers College, members of the Xi-Xi fraternity, made a tour recently of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant in Cumberland as a club project: Carolyn Angle, Elizabeth Ann Maher, Dale Seburn, Carol White, Joanne McPartland, Edward Lester, Paul Hasebuhler, Ralph Mahoney, Jean Stotemyer, Leo Cangianelli, Deanna

Brief Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle K. Weigle of Harrisburg, Pa., and St. Petersburg, Fla., were guests at the home of Mr. Weigle's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig Jr., 9 Ormond Street. The Weigles were enroute to Harrisburg where they will spend a few months before returning to their home in St. Petersburg.

WALLPAPER
See Our New Spring Patterns
Our Selection Is Now Complete
LEMMERT BROS.
Paint & Hardware
PHONE 240 FROSTBURG

Trade-In Your Old Power Mower
We'll give you a good allowance and arrange the financing
Bank Terms
ClarysvilleMotors
PHONE 1100 — FROSTBURG

REDUCED PRICES FOR MOTHERS DAY!

The Perfect Gift for Mother
MAY 11

Look at These Terrific Savings!
Buy Now For Future Gifts on Our Lay-away Plan. Lowest Prices in Years.
Come In Today!

Sunbeam MIXMASTER MIXER
Comes complete with stand and 3 qt. bowl. Slips easily on or off stand for hand mixer use. Thumb-Tip Speed Control and Beater Ejector. In white or chrome.

List Price \$29.95 **Our Price \$20.82**

Sunbeam MIXMASTER HAND MIXER
Lightweight, powerful. New Push Button Beater Ejector and Thumb-Tip Speed Control. Stores neatly on wall when not in use. Available in 4 colors and chrome.

List Price \$21.00 **Our Price \$14.68**

Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON
Exclusive "Steam Flow" Vents let you iron on an "All-Over Cushion of Rolling Steam" for faster, easier ironing. Corrosion-free stainless steel water tank. 3 lbs. net.

List Price \$17.95 **Our Price \$12.48**

Sunbeam Controlled Even Heat FRYPAN
Makes everything taste more delicious. Choice of 4 sizes, medium size in colors. Covers optional. Model also available with Removable Automatic Heat Control.

List Price \$19.95 **Our Price \$13.87**

Sunbeam TOASTER
The only completely automatic toaster. Bread lowers automatically, no levers to push; toast rises silently. Adjusts itself automatically to kind of bread toasted.

List Price \$29.95 **Our Price \$20.82**

Sunbeam PERCOLATOR
Finest automatic percolator made — copper with heavy nickel and chrome plating inside and out. Strength Selector Dial and Signal Light. In 8 and 10-cup models.

List Price \$27.95 **Our Price \$19.43**

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER RAZOR
The only electric with a real double-edge, hollow-ground blade powered by a 16-bar armature-type real motor. Shaves below the beard line. In 2 smart cases.

List Price \$31.50 **Our Price \$21.00**

PRICHARD'S
THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE
PHONES 158 - 159 FROSTBURG, MD.
"Built on Confidence growing thru Service"

STRONG ROOTS
One Reason Why More Farmers Plant **DEKALB** than any other brand

Plant DEKALB SEED CORN

ROBESON'S FARM SERVICE
Cor. Centre and Mechanic Ph. 599-M Frostburg

Remember **Mother** ON HER DAY **MAY 11th**
With A Gift From Griffiths . . . Suggestion . . .
The Golfing Mother Would Love Our Jamaica Short And Blouse Outfits, Found In Our SPORT SHOP
... FOR YOUR GIFT SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 10th, UNTIL NINE
WE HAVE THE GIFTS MOTHER WILL LOVE

Griffiths OF FROSTBURG

Local Police Probe Series Thefts

City Police today continued an investigation of a number of complaints during the past several days.

Detective Lieutenant James E. Van said: "One of our major complaints" has been reports of hub caps being stolen — eight of which have been removed from parked cars.

A breaking and entering and

Robert McLaughlin of 208 Monroe Street told police that on Thursday night someone removed a small window pane from a door, entered the house, went into the living room and cut the telephone with 20 feet of cord from the wall. Also carried away was a brown portable General Electric radio. The items were valued at \$50.

Remember this wherever you go!



CLEAR HEADS AGREE Calvert IS BETTER

You'll find a touch of genius makes Calvert Reserve full-flavored, yet very light-bodied. Try it tonight!

\$1.79 1/2 pt. \$4.70 4 qt. Plus State Sales Tax

Calvert

"Above all others... the better brand for you!"

©1958 CALVERT DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - BLENDED WHISKY

As for stolen hub caps, Dorsey Ashley, 647 Sedgwick Street, said two were taken from his 1956 Mercury, and he valued them at \$15; Miss Kathleen Cumbee, Allegany Inn, said two valued at \$10 were removed from her 1957 Chevrolet; Carl Berndt, 715 Sylvan Avenue, said two were removed from his 1956 Plymouth and set a value of \$16 on them; and Allen Albright, 514 Lincoln Street, reported two were taken from his 1950 Oldsmobile and he valued them at \$10.

Service To Mark Israel Founding

Beth Jacob Congregation will hold a Sabbath service tomorrow at 8 p.m. which will be dedicated to the 10th anniversary of the State of Israel.

Children of the religious school will present a dramatic reading from the book of Ezekiel, concerning the ingathering of the exiles. Ellen Klein, Howard Swartz and Harold Yankelevitz will read solo parts of the script.

Mrs. Abe Feldstein, Mrs. Samuel Jacobson and Mrs. A. Green will be hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat following the service.

On Saturday evening at 9 p.m., a gathering in honor of the 10th anniversary will be held. The group will listen to Israeli music and to a record describing the events leading up to the proclamation of the State of Israel.

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND MIGHTY MAY DISCOUNT SALE

6-Ft. Solid Glass SPINNING ROD

This rod is 6-ft., one-piece solid glass with three rustproof guides and tip. The handle is solid cork with two rust-proof aluminum reel seat rings and plastic butt cap for handle's protection. Rod has plenty of action and will give excellent service.

\$2.98

2-Piece Solid Glass SPIN-N-CAST ROD

Here is the finest top quality, solid fiberglass rod made by "Great Lakes" for that new closed face spin-cast reel. The rod is 5 ft. with three attractively wrapped rust proof graduated guides and tip. The handle is the pistol grip type with adequate cork handle and screw locking reel seat. Never has this rod been priced so low as you can buy it at JOE's today.

\$2.98

1/2 PRICE FAMOUS AIREX LARCHMONT SPINNING REEL

REG. \$25.00 Special at JOE'S



AIREX "LARCHMONT" REEL... Extra metal spool... 100 yds. braided line prewound on spool. Anodized quadrant brake... Slide-type anti-reverse button. Stainless steel ball pickup with roller. Gear ratio 2.44 to 1.

FISHING REELS

LEVEL WIND CASTING REEL

This popular level wind reel heads its list of quality and value. Has black bakelite sideplates, ivory colored plastic handle. Top quality level wind and brass carriage. This is the finest reel for the price that you can buy anywhere.

Reg. \$4.95 \$1.77

GREAT LAKES SPINNING REEL

Great Lakes Model 77 is one of the finest economical spinning reels on the market today. The reel has adjustable drag, full ball pickup. Spool will hold 300 yds. of 4 lb. test monofilament line. This reel will save many hours of angling enjoyment. You can get it at JOE's sensational low price.

Reg. \$7.95 \$3.98

BRONSON "BUDDY"

Open Face Spinning Reel for lightweight tackle. Full ball pickup. Roller guide. Brass pinion gear. Die-cast aluminum drive gear. Smooth drag operation. Brown anodized aluminum frame and satin finished aluminum frame. Capacity 150 yds. 6 lb. test.

Reg. \$12.95 \$7.12

24 WET or DRY FLIES



Here are 24 beautiful flies... each individually mounted and beautifully tied. Each fly is a different pattern but all of them are the most popular flies for this territory. Quality tackle and hooks have been used in these flies. Get a couple boxes today.

\$1.98

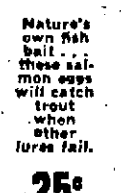
BASS BUCKET AND BEDDING

These attractive wooden buckets and bedding are used for housing and carrying warm, minnows, crawfish and other live bait alive. Tied by evaporation process.



2.00 At JOE's

SALMON EGGS



25¢

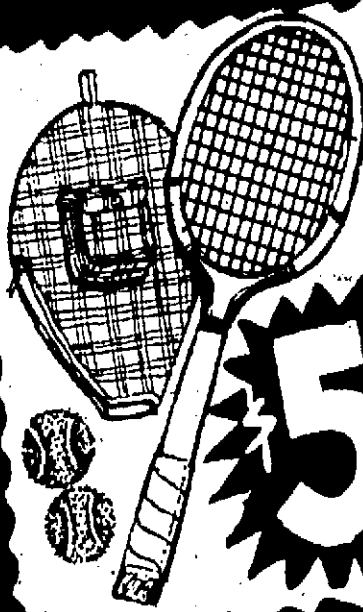
Wade Minnow Can



\$1.22

BIG SPRING SPECIAL! TENNIS RACKET

Complete With 2 Tennis Balls & Racket Cover REG. \$9.95



A full size tennis racket with laminated frame, strung with gut, genuine leather handle, handsomely decorated. Tennis balls are standard make, made in England. Official size and weight. Attractive tan rubberized rayon cover, with ball pocket, rubberized for protection, with zipper.

GOLF BALLS

Standard make high quality LIQUID CENTER. 3 for 99¢

59¢ BASEBALLS A double stitched baseball. The favorite of all the ball players. You can get this ball today at the special price of 59¢. 59¢ SOFT BALLS Sturdy leather cover softball that will give you hours of fun. Your boy will be proud to own this softball. Get yours today, 59¢.

FIELDERS GLOVE

Professional Type



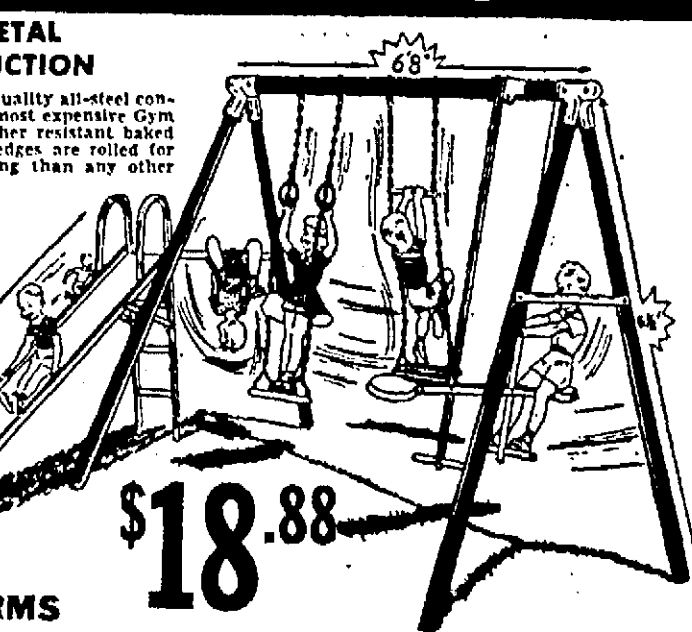
This is the glove that will start your youngster off to the big league. Genuine leather, quality grain, smooth finish. A sensational buy at JOE's. Preserve now—buy today.

A \$4.00 Value \$2.98

GIANT GYM SWING with ALL METAL SLIDE

ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION

This gym has the high quality all-steel construction found in the most expensive Gym Swing. 3-color all-weather resistant baked enamel finish... all of these are rolled for safety... More welding than any other maker... Slide bed is weather resistant and rust proof... 250-lb. TESTED Swing chains. The many fine features you get when you buy this Gym at JOE's is worth double the price. See Joe today and Save.



\$18.88

EASY TERMS

7-Pc. MATCHED SET OF GOLF CLUBS

2 WOODS (Driver and Spoon) 5 IRONS (Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, Putter)

Deluxe Woods with three piece insert face, butterfly sole plate, all shafts step down chrome plated tubular steel. Irons highly polished and all shafts have long wearing non-slip rubber grips.

\$50.00 VALUE

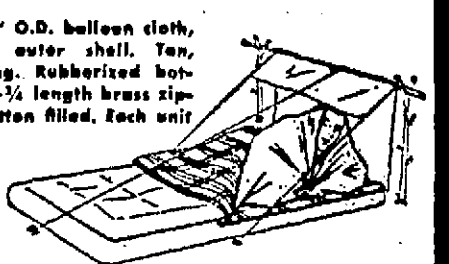
Special At Joe's

\$27.77

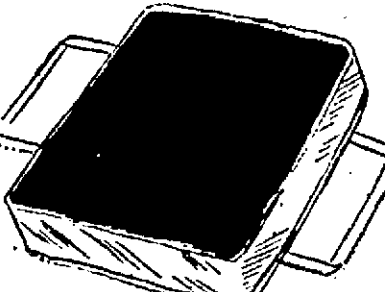
SLEEPING BAG

Get Size: 36"x74" O.D. balloon cloth, water repellent outer shell, Tan kaka cloth lining. Rubberized bottom and canopy—1/2 length brass zipper, wool and cotton filled. Each unit in plastic bag.

\$7.95



LIFE PRESERVER



BOAT CUSHION

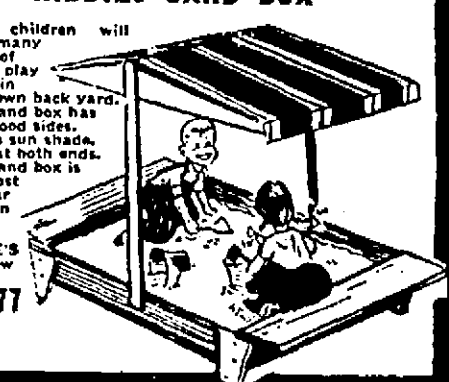
U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED Size 15"x15"x2" Contains 20 oz. Kapok. This cushion is filled with Kapok sealed in plastic film cover. When cushion is wet just hang it up to dry thoroughly.

\$2.98

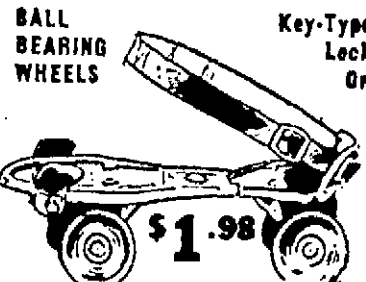
KIDDIES SAND BOX

Your children will have many hours of happy play right in their own back yard. This sand box has hardwood sides, canvas sun shade, seats at both ends. This sand box is the most popular in town and set it at JOE's low, low price.

\$7.77



SIDEWALK SKATES

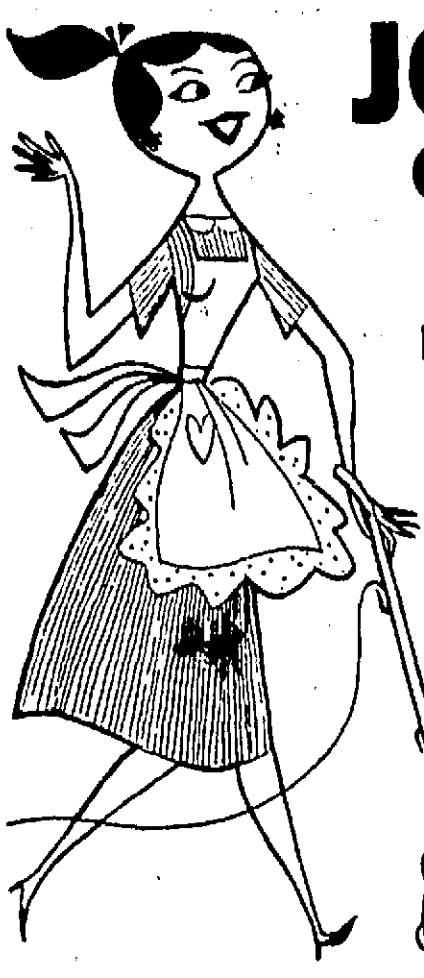


\$1.98

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

173 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!



JOHNSON CONVERTIBLE

Complete, Automatic Floor Care in ONE Machine

REGULARLY \$49.95 JOE'S DISCOUNT PRICE...

\$29.95

Complete with polishing brush and three applying and buffing pads

Here's the floor care machine that has a large single brush like professional polishers. It lets you do four big polishing jobs automatically: Clean, wax and buff, dry clean, wax, scrub without splashing.

WAXING & SCRUBBING KIT

Reg. \$4.98



Here's everything you need to wax or scrub with your Johnson's Wax Convertible. Scrubbing brush, package of 10 disposable applying and buffing pads, plus Johnson's Beautifol, plus Johnson's Klean Floor.

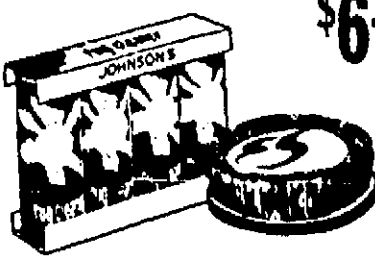
\$3.77

RUG CLEANING KIT

Exclusive new rug cleaning attachment for the Johnson's Wax Convertible—twists on without complicated adjustments. Four 12 ounce cans of Johnson's remarkable rug cleaner. Brightens colors leaves no odor.

Reg. \$13.95

\$6.88



JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

173 Baltimore Street Cumberland, Maryland

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Hyde Urges Area Control Of Potomac

Congressman Makes Remarks At Meeting Of River Group

Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde again appealed for a strong regional regulatory commission for the Potomac River basin at today's meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

Rep. Hyde's recommendation has fallen on deaf ears on previous occasions, but he renewed his cry at the spring meeting of the commission which opened this morning in Bedford (Pa.) Springs Hotel.

At the outset, the proposed body would be devoted to setting standards of water purity, and ultimately could be expanded to control the use of the water in the river basin.

Differences Exaggerated
The regulatory unit should have authority to enforce compliance of its regulations for water purity, he added.

The political differences that get in the way of this regulatory commission are exaggerated, the Maryland congressman said. They should be cast aside and a real effort be made to set up the organization, he stated.

"I will stake my political future on the advocacy of regional approach to the regulation and control of water problems in the Potomac River Basin," Rep. Hyde declared.

In pointing out that the matter can be faced, he recalled that the Virginia legislature this year passed a law enabling the state to participate in mass transportation regulations in Metropolitan Washington.

He added that he is convinced the Congress and the Maryland General Assembly will pass legislation to complete the pact.

Backed By Virginian
John A. K. Donovan, Virginia state senator and chairman of the river basin commission, declared that Hyde's talk hit the tone he hopes the commission will follow.

Donovan pointed out Governor Almond of Virginia had expressed the view that the best way to avoid central control by federal government and protect state's rights was for the states to get together in interstate compacts.

The remainder of the morning, following Hyde's keynote address, was spent in a discussion by Pennsylvania officials of that state's program to control acid mine drainage.

L. S. Morgan, director of mine drainage control for that state, said Pennsylvania faced a huge task when in 1945 the mine drainage control law was passed.

The law called for operators of existing and new mines to file applications with the State Sanitary Water Board showing an acceptable water drainage plan around the workings.

Many Plans Filled
Pennsylvania's plan, Morgan said, has been to keep water from flowing over the areas where sulphides prevail as there is no economically feasible treatment of mine acids.

Originally, the Pennsylvania board had 2,100 applicants to process. Since that time, 10,000 coal operators have filed water drainage plans. They have arrived at the rate of 1,000 a year, the speaker said.

Nearly all Pennsylvania mines have approved drainage systems, he declared. This has occurred in 13 years in a state where operators had been free to do as they pleased, he added.

Morgan declared the situation is not hopeless. He showed color slides where water has been kept from flowing over the sulphides and where water has been kept from flowing into the open strip mines.

He concluded that if one state controls its mine acid drainage and another one in the same river basin does not, no good is done.

Patrick Speaks
This afternoon Julian G. Patrick, of Luke, chairman of the commission's industrial committee, told of the history of mine acid drainage in Maryland.

He recalled that the first mine was opened in the Mt. Savage region shortly after 1800 and traced the development of the Georges Creek basin and the resultant drainage problems.

He pointed out that during WPA days efforts were made to seal a number of the worst offenders.

Maryland's program on this problem was to be given later by Joseph P. Kaylor, director of the State Department of Forests and Parks.

Industry's program for acid mine water control was to be given by Henry F. Hebley and Ernest Hall, research consultants for the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company.

West Virginia's efforts were traced by State Sen. Ralph Bean of Moorefield, president of the West Virginia Senate, and co-chairman of the commission's government and finance committee.

Chief's Anniversary

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn yesterday marked his 21st anniversary with the Cumberland Police Department.



"BE KIND TO ANIMALS"—That is the theme of this art display by elementary school pupils in the Cumberland Free Public Library this week. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Allegany County Animal Welfare League in observance of

Be Kind To Animals Week. Theodore P. Foote, art supervisor for public schools, assisted in the project. Above, seated on the sturdy papier mache horse is George Young, 744 Washington Street.

New Students Plan Visit To Penn Avenue

Approximately 180 sixth grade students from Virginia Avenue, John Humbird and Pennsylvania Avenue schools will visit the seventh grade of Pennsylvania Avenue School tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Accompanying the group from Virginia Avenue School will be Mrs. Corlita Crowe, Mrs. Gertrude Collins and Chester See.

From John Humbird School will be Miss Robertine Boyle, Mrs. Grace E. Brady and Miss Sara Wright.

Guides, students at Penn Avenue School, will be Linda Saville, Michael Keller, Linda Miller, Gerald Shook, Jane Welsh, James Fairall, Charles Menges, Gloria Wolford, Patsy Daychak and Sharon Crabtree.

The afternoon will start with a program in the auditorium. The sixth grade and the seventh grade glee clubs will sing, a piano solo will be given by Gloria Kissner, and a trumpet solo by Raymond Rowley.

Miss Lula M. Blonskey, principal, will speak and introduce the seventh grade teachers to the future seventh graders.

A program, which includes a typical schedule of classes for the next year, will be distributed.

Crash Causes \$6,000 Damage

Approximately \$6,000 property damage was caused shortly after noon yesterday when a tractor-trailer crashed on U. S. Route 220, one mile north of Centerville, Pa.

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford said the driver of the rig, Russell R. Smith, 40, of Annapolis, escaped injury in the unusual mishap.

Police said Smith was traveling south on the highway when his rig ran off the right side several hundred feet, struck a concrete gutter and overturned.

Authorities estimated \$4,000 damage to the tractor and \$2,000 damage to the trailer which was loaded with building supplies.

Playground Unit To Elect Heads
Officers of the Thomas S. Post Playground Association will be elected at a meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the playground's field house, according to George Warner, president.

The program will also include discussion of a proposed schedule of activities for the summer months, and the appointment of committees, Warner said.

The meeting will be open to all persons interested in the playground program.

Heller For Heller In 6th District Race
Heller is for Heller in the Congressional race in Maryland's Sixth District in the May 20 primary. This isn't double talk, the two Hellers are different people, Charles Heller, 510 Cumberland Street, three-time city commissioner of Cumberland and former mayorally candidate, has announced his support of David A. Heller of Silver Spring in the latter's bid for the Democratic nomination to Congress from this district.

David Heller has been in Cumberland for the past two days campaigning here, in Lonaconing and Westernport.

Baptist Men To Meet
The Western Maryland Baptist Brotherhood will meet Friday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m. at LaVale Church, according to John Coleman, president.

Spring Festival Planned Friday By LaVale PTA

Committees for the spring festival which will be held Friday from 5 to 9 p. m. at LaVale School under the sponsorship of the school's Parent-Teacher Association have been announced by Mrs. Henry K. Duke, chairman.

Assisting with arrangements is Mrs. Elmer T. Beachley, while Mrs. Preston C. Fix is in charge of tickets. A highlight of the program will be a supper in the school auditorium, with the menu being planned by Mrs. Donald Paulman and a group of home-room mothers.

Playground activities will be under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Brooks; movies, Mrs. George Bragg; games and shooting gallery, Mrs. Robert Jones; silhouettes and fun house, Mrs. Selden Harris; cotton candy, balloons and popcorn, Mrs. Russell Bucy; fish pond, Mrs. Paul Baker, and mystery cake, Mrs. Lorimer Twigg.

Proceeds from the festival will be used for the purchase of draperies for the school auditorium, Mrs. Duke said.

Mrs. Maryland Remains Active

Mrs. Colleen Lapp of LaVale, who is representing Maryland in the Mrs. America contest at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lost out yesterday in four events.

However, she received more congratulatory messages and met Miss Elizabeth Coss, home economist from Hagerstown, who came here for the state finals.

Tomorrow her husband, Raymond Lapp, will participate in a golf tournament for husbands of the contestants. A deep sea fishing jaunt was on tap for this afternoon.

Rehearsals will be held Saturday for the coronation of Mrs. America that night.

Hearing Scheduled On Train Service

The West Virginia Public Service Commission will hold a hearing tomorrow in Charleston on a proposal by the Western Maryland Railway to discontinue its last remaining passenger service.

The only passenger service available at present is two daily trains between Elkins and Durbin, Pocahontas County. Last January 5, the rail firm ended passenger service between Cumberland and Elkins that had been available since August, 1887.

Wounded Hitch-Hiker AWOL From Local Hospital

The 24-year-old hitch-hiker who was shot twice last Saturday along U.S. Route 40 walked out of Sacred Heart Hospital this morning.

The man, Clyde Henson, who gave a Buffalo, N. Y. address, immediately became the subject of an all-out search by both city and Maryland State Police.

The bizarre case developed last Saturday when Henson informed Sgt. William F. Baker, criminal investigator for the state police, that he had been shot along U.S. Route 40 between the State Police barracks and Clarysville.

Henson was admitted to the hospital with gunshot wounds in his shoulder and ribs. Police said the man this morning left the hospital without being discharged. He was wearing blue jeans and a white shirt.

Police said the man had been seen several times in downtown Cumberland shortly before noon. After being picked up by police, Henson informed authorities that he had been in Baltimore seeking employment and last Friday night started to hitch-hike west on Route 40.

The man told police that just outside of Baltimore three men gave him a ride. He stated the men had a quantity of whisky in the car and that they stopped in Hagerstown and picked up two girls and then drove to this area. Henson said an argument developed between himself and one of the men near Clarysville and he (Henson) leaped out of the vehicle. He stated that he heard four or five shots and apparently passed out. He stated that he walked to the Bruner's Donut Shop in LaVale and phoned police.

Meanwhile, state police have issued an all-points alert for the three men and two girls who were riding in the car.

New Policeman Added To Force
Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn this morning added a new man to the Police Department.

The new probationer patrolman on a proposal by the Western Maryland Railway to discontinue its last remaining passenger service.

He was formerly employed at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. He is married to Mrs. Mary Louise Stewart, a veteran of the Marine Corps.

Chief Flynn said the new man will work the 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. shift.

D'Alesandro Under Attack By Mahoney

Senate Candidates Keep Busy Stumping Various Districts

By The Associated Press
Thomas D'Alesandro's boast that he'd do some "skull cracking" in the senatorial primary May 20th has touched off a "wave of revulsion," says one of his major rivals, George P. Mahoney.

Mahoney's statement yesterday was in reply to the Baltimore mayor's figurative threat to his six Democratic opponents: "I'm gonna bust their skulls wide open—you can bet on that."

Mahoney remarked: "We associate such talk with Latin American dictators, strongmen and bullies. It is completely alien to the tradition of the free and orderly democratic processes of this state and nation."

New Undertone
He added D'Alesandro has introduced a "sinister new undertone into political campaigning in Maryland," Mahoney said the mayor's bragging had set off a wave of revulsion around the state.

Mahoney means a while campaign in Baltimore's southwest district in an attempt to chip away at some of D'Alesandro's strong city support.

D'Alesandro stumped in Carroll County, the home grounds of another Senate aspirant, James Bruce.

Bruce, a former U. S. ambassador to Argentina, attacked the D'Alesandro campaign as a plot for Jack Pollack to take over control of Baltimore and the state. Pollack is a Democratic boss in the city's 4th District and is influential in others.

"It isn't hard to see through the Pollack strategy," said Bruce. "His first objective is to get the U. S. senatorial nomination for Tommy D'Alesandro and then hope by the good grace of Millard Tawes and a definite national swing to the Democratic party to get his man elected in November."

Support For Long
Bruce contended that Pollack would then turn his attention back to Baltimore and D'Alesandro's legal successor, Leon Abramson, who is president of City Council. The next mayoral election is in 1959.

Another of the Senate candidates, Clarence D. Long, won support of a 15-man committee of Baltimore County merchants for his stand on small business.

They wrote the Johns Hopkins University economics professor: "It is a well known fact that we rarely have the opportunity to elect public officials with backgrounds attuned to our problems and needs, who will give us an effective voice in government."

"Now, however, we may act to remedy this situation by campaigning for a person with superior qualifications."

Among other things, Long has called for a greatly expanded role for the Small Business Administration in Washington and in general giving the small investor a lower tax rate.

Authorities To Question Youth
Local authorities this morning left for Rochester, N. Y., to question a youth in connection with the robbery of Mason's Jug Store, 239 Williams Street, on November 17, 1956.

Lt. Det. James E. Van and Edwin R. Lilya, criminal investigator for Allegany County, are scheduled to question the former local youth tomorrow.

The youth is an inmate in a New York prison. He is scheduled for release tomorrow.

The robbery occurred here on a Saturday night when the youth walked into the store with his hands in his pocket and ordered the clerk, Mrs. Marie Imes, to hand over the money.

Police said approximately \$100 cash was turned over by Mrs. Imes.



WILLIAM HAAKER

Kiwanis Club Will Present Virginia Unit

Orchestra Concert Scheduled Tuesday At Fort Hill High

The Virginia Symphonette, which will present a concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Fort Hill High School auditorium, is composed of leading members of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra augmented by outstanding musicians from other major orchestras.

Conductor of this orchestra of 25 musicians is William Haaker. Although he is considered one of America's younger conductors, he has been appearing at the helm of symphonic ensembles for over 20 years.

Prior to his Virginia position, which he has held for a decade, Haaker founded and directed the Arkansas State Symphony Orchestra. He was made an "Arkansas Traveler" for his pioneering efforts.

One of those guests appearing with the Virginia Symphonette is Leroy Mathwig, concertmaster. After seasons with the orchestras of New Orleans and Kansas City, he is making his sixth annual schedule with the Virginians.

Another of the guests is Lane Lee Litz, harpist, who is a graduate of Eastman and played with the Rochester Philharmonic and under Charles Munch at Tanglewood. Then there is Keith Vernon, who has a first chair in the horn section of the Baltimore Symphony during the other part of the year. Another is William Wittik, flutist, who is shared with the Indianapolis Orchestra.

Tuesday's concert is being sponsored by the Cumberland Kiwanis Club and proceeds will be devoted to two major youth projects of the club. One is Sunshine Camp off McDonald Terrace, where each summer 25 deserving boys and 25 deserving girls enjoy a two-week vacation as guests of the Kiwanians. This year the girls will begin the camping season June 30. The boys will start their two weeks July 14. The other project is the purchase of new uniforms for the Kiwanis-sponsored team in the Hot Stove Baseball League.

J. Daniel Eisenberger, treasurer of the Kiwanis Club, is ticket chairman. All Kiwanians have tickets and they also are on sale at Sykes Music Store and Vande-griff's Music Shop, both on Baltimore Street. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the concert.

Four Slated For Induction
The names of four young men who have been inducted into the armed forces were announced this morning by P. Emmett Fahey, clerk-coordinator of local Draft Boards 27, 28 and 29.

The group will leave by chartered bus for the induction center at Fairmont, W. Va., at 7 a. m. next Tuesday, Fahey said. Scheduled to enter the service are:

Stanley Edward Teets, 9 Race Street; Bernard William Green, 523 Cumberland Street, and Graydon Blair Smith, 128 Arch Street, all of Board 27, and Wylie Melvin Faw 3rd, 531 Washington Street, of Board 29.

Fahey said a registrant of Board 28 was also scheduled for induction, but the call was cancelled after the youth was found to be married. A substitute was not called since there was not sufficient time to give the required 10-day notice, Fahey explained.

Fourteen registrants from the three local boards will also report to the Fairmont center for physical examinations next Tuesday, Fahey said. Board 27 will send five registrants, three will go from Board 28, and six from Board 29.

The entire group is to report at the Draft Board headquarters in the Post Office Building next Tuesday at 6:15 a. m., Fahey stated.

Church To Observe National Family Week
National Family Week will be observed by Centre Street Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Rev. Carlton M. Hargis, pastor, will extend the welcome and a program will be presented by the various Sunday School departments.

Henderson Praised By Bar Leader

Tribute Paid Former Local Judge At Hagerstown Meeting

The president of the American Bar Association, Charles S. Rhyne, paid tribute to retired Chief Judge George Henderson at a testimonial dinner given in the Cumberland jurist's honor in Hagerstown by the Washington County Bar Association Tuesday night in Hagerstown.

Top jurists of the state attended the event held in the ballroom of the Hotel Alexander and one of the highlights was the presentation of a large scroll signed by over 50 members of the Washington County Bar Association as a testimonial to his active life as a citizen, lawyer, soldier and judge.

Rhyne said of Henderson: "He has truly earned the high esteem in which he is held not only by the legal profession, but by the public he has served in such an outstanding manner over so many years."

Record Of Accomplishment
Rhyne said he was pleased to be able to join in paying tribute to a man "whose lifetime record of accomplishment and activities is known and respected by lawyers and laymen alike, throughout this entire section of the country."

He continued: "Retired Chief Judge George Henderson has carved himself a special niche in this state, and in the hearts of its people, as a devoted public servant, a great jurist, an outstanding practicing attorney, and an unyielding advocate for the cause of justice. The honor we pay him tonight is well earned and well deserved."

"Judge Henderson has had a dual career, the law and the military. And as with every endeavor he has attempted, he attained outstanding distinction in both fields."

"In addition to his crowded schedule of professional service, he has never failed to devote large portions of his time as a volunteer worker for the good of his community."

"He was one of the organizers of the Cumberland Community Chest, was for some years chairman of the City Recreation Board, served as a vestryman of the Episcopal Church, took a leading part in Boy Scout Work, and has taken an active part in politics, an area where all too many of us fail to play the active role which is the responsibility of every American citizen."

Deserving Of Praise
"Truly the contributions of this man merit a hearty vote of thanks from us all. I am proud to speak in praise of his great lifetime record of service on behalf of the legal profession of America."

"Never has any man deserved praise more. He has truly earned the high esteem in which he is held not only by the legal profession but by the public he has served in such an outstanding manner for so many years."

"We are here tonight principally to pay tribute to the proud record of an outstanding public servant and a great jurist."

Edward W. Cooney, president of the Washington County Bar Association, presided at the dinner. Judge D. Kenneth McLaughlin was toastmaster.

The guests included: Frederick W. Brune, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals; Stedman Prescott, judge of the Court of Appeals; Emory H. Niles, chief judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore; Neil C. Fraley, judge of the Circuit Court for Garrett County; Patrick Schnaufer, judge of the Circuit Court for Frederick County; Chauncey M. Dupuy Jr., judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Franklin County, Pa.; and G. C. A. Anderson, president of the Maryland Bar Association.

Judge Henderson said he was "more than overwhelmed by this party." He said he appreciated the gesture "from the bottom of my heart."

Dogs Poisoned In Cresaptown
A wave of dog poisoning has been reported in the Cresaptown area and strychnine is being suspected as the cause of death.

All of the pets have died in the same manner, and yesterday the stomach of one of them was removed for analysis by a local veterinarian.

However, the results have not been learned, and one resident advised other dog owners of the area to keep their pets close to home.

Wiley Ford PTA To Give Minstrel
The Parent-Teacher Association of Wiley Ford School will present a minstrel today and tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the school.

The cast will include Charles Wimer, Richard Fredman, Ruth Cook, Elma Wolfe, Alice Houser, Loretta Housersheldt, Muriel Stonebreaker, Charlotte Bishop and Ethel Layton.



CONSERVATIONISTS CONFERENCE—The Maryland State Committee for Soil Conservation met last night with the Allegany County soil conservation supervisors to discuss the program in this county and review future projects. Shown assembled in the office of Joseph M. Steger, county farm agent, seated left to right, are Martin Gordon and Gordon M. Cairns, both of the

state organization; Floyd Buser, chairman of the county unit, and Steger. Standing, same order, Harry Reich, chairman of the state committee; Edward Davis, head of the State Soil Conservation Agency; Charles Harvey of the county unit; Fred Bull, state secretary, and D. T. Puffenberger of the county organization.

Liquor Board Acts On Beer Applications

Three beer licenses were issued, one rejected, and three applications were received by the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverage License Commissioners this week.

Class D permits were granted to Hugh Kifer for the Bowler Center, Barton; Mayme E. Brick, Mayfair Tavern, Winchester Road, and the Maryland National Guard, Frostburg, a one-day license for May 16.

The Class D beer license of Leatha Ryan for Shaw's Tavern, 103 North Centre Street, was rejected by the board.

Chairman Stanley O. Hamilton said the action was taken because too many complaints were received about the operation of the place. All of them, he said, came during April, and two of them were made on April 25, the date of license renewal.

The board has accepted the application of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company for a one-day permit on June 4 when the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention is held there.

Applications for transfers were made by George R. and Carl F. Petenbrink for the Class D beer license held by Betty Jane Schroder at Lovers Leap Service Station, and Eldred Mayhew for the Class D beer license held at the M&B Tavern, Barton, by Richard Howell. The latter had applied for renewal, but did not pick up the permit.

AAUW Meeting Set

The Cumberland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.

Births

BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Everett, RD 2, Frostburg, a son yesterday in Miners Hospital.

BAUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L., RD 4, Oldtown, a son yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

MINNICK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F., Hyndman, Pa., a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

WHITACRE—Mr. and Mrs. William, RD 4, Mexico Farms, a son last night in Memorial.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Owen M., 301 Fifth Street, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

Limit Proposed On State Debt

BALTIMORE—Joseph L. Manning proposed today that Maryland set a constitutional limit on the State debt.

Manning, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman in the May 20 primary, said in a statement the present debt of 279 million dollars is a mortgage "on the future and posterity" of Marylanders. The State's obligations for construction of buildings and other physical improvements are "netted through the real estate tax."

Manning noted that interest on the debt was about 8 million dollars last fiscal year, is 10 million dollars this year, and is expected to be about 12 million next year.

"State agencies cannot go on spending limitlessly and indefinitely," he said.

Injunction Refused

PITTSBURGH—A request by Loblaw, Inc., for a preliminary injunction to halt Teamsters Local 249 from picketing 23 Loblaw supermarkets in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio has been refused by Allegheny County Common Pleas Court.

Nine Oppose Hike In Blue Cross Rates

Seek To Present Cases At Hearing Planned May 19

BALTIMORE—The State insurance commissioner has received nine requests to present evidence at a hearing on a proposed boost in Blue Cross rates. Insurance Commissioner Charles S. Jackson has scheduled hearings starting May 19 on the hospital service's request for a 22 per cent increase in rates and approval of changes in its contract with member hospitals.

All Appear Eligible
E. Clinton Bamberger Jr., assistant attorney general who represents the insurance commissioner, said all of the nine persons who filed the requests are regarded "at this point" as eligible to present evidence.

At least two of the requests came from sources which issued statements strongly opposing the rate increase. They are the Maryland Radiological Society and Hyman Pressman, attorney for a group of Blue Cross subscribers. Others who asked to appear are: Dr. Robert Solomon, secretary of the Maryland Society of Pathologists.

Teachers Opposed
William P. MacLeod, chairman of the insurance committee of the Public School Teachers Assn., Inc. Dr. Everett S. Diggs, secretary of the Medical and Chiropractical Faculty.

Dr. Russell A. Nelson, chairman of the council on government relations for Maryland of the Maryland - D. C. - Delaware Hospital Assn.

Charles D. Harris, counsel for the Maryland Classified Employees Assn.
W. F. Strong, president, and Charles A. Della, secretary, of the Maryland State-D. C. AFL-CIO.

Jobless Benefit Checks Decline

BALTIMORE—Both the number and dollar amount of jobless benefit checks paid Maryland's unemployed last week dropped below the previous week.

And the number of new claims also would have dropped had it not been for a one-week layoff of 2,200 workers in a single Baltimore industry.

Unemployed workers were paid 47,875 benefit checks, a drop of 843 from the previous week. The checks totaled \$1,423,169, a drop of \$34,357.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 13)
Mrs. Frank Burns, both of Midland, and Mrs. Mary Kenney, Cumberland.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at St. Calvary Catholic Church in Washington. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Paul Lambert
WINCHESTER—Mrs. Amy Lambert, 55, wife of Paul W. Lambert, of here, died last Wednesday at her home.

A native of Westernport, she was born March 7, 1903 a daughter of the late Stephen L. and Mary (McKinnon) Pagenhardt.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna Lee Whitworth, Westernport; Mrs. Mary K. Vandenberg, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Angelia Davis, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and two brothers, Stephen R. Pagenhardt, Oakland, and Paul Pagenhardt, Tuscaloosa.

Interment was Saturday in the Mount Hebron Cemetery here.

Walter Sharps
NEWBURG, W. Va. — Walter W. Sharps, 75, of here, died yesterday at his home.

He is survived by his widow, Grace (Smoot) Sharps, a daughter; Mrs. Margaret Spriggs, Ridgeley; a brother, C. E. Sharps, Oakland, and a sister, Mrs. Leona VanSandt, Newburg.

Services and burial will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. (EST) in Newburg.

Earl F. Teets
LAKE FORD, Md. — Earl Franklin Teets, 76, of here, died Tuesday at the home of his son, Arthur Teets, of Buckhannon.

He was born April 20, 1882 a son of the late Eugene and Jenny (Wolfe) Teets. He was twice married and his first wife, Mrs. Nora (Dodge) Teets, and his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Croff) Teets, both preceded him in death.

Besides his son, he is survived by two other sons, Sgt. Lester Teets, stationed with the Army at Rapid City, S. D.; and Harold Teets, of RD 1, Terra Alta; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Barkman, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Edna Lewis, of RD 1, Terra Alta; three sisters, Mrs. John Dodge, Terra Alta; Mrs. Bertha Miller and Mrs. Reba Dodge, both of RD 1, Terra Alta; three brothers, Ora D. Teets, Percy E. Teets and Ross Teets, all of RD 1, Terra Alta; 13 grandchildren; three great grandchildren, and two step-sons, Walter Croff, Keyser, W. Va., and Emerson Croff, Washington.

The body is at the Fike-Watson Funeral Home at Terra Alta where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment

will be in the Lake Ford Cemetery.

Davis Services

Services for Lewyn C. Davis, 53, of 828 Greene Street, supervisor of Allegany County junior high schools, who died yesterday morning in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home.

Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. W. R. Keele Jr., pastor of Grace Baptist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Joseph Downey, Theodore Foote, Eugene Hopkins, Frederick Sheeley, Frank Gamble and Robert Pence.

Elijah Uphold

OAKLAND—Elijah Allen Uphold, 61, who resided on a farm near Crellin, died yesterday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for 12 days.

A native of Friendsville, he was born on May 1, 1897, and was a son of the late John and Effie (Teets) Uphold.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lavinia (Friend) Uphold; two sons, Cecil Uphold, Alton, Ill., Paul Uphold, Morgantown, W. Va., and two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Friend, Deer Park, and Mrs. Lillian Sisler, Terra Alta.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Reckard, Deer Park; Mrs. Blaine Friend, Sang Run; four brothers, Adam and Orville Uphold, of Deer Park; Clarence Uphold, of Friendsville; Theodore Uphold, Cranesville, W. Va., and 10 granddaughters.

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Blooming Rose Methodist Church near Friendsville with Rev. Irvin Seiding officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Friend, Deer Park.

Mrs. Noah I. Speicher
JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Mary E. Speicher, 69, wife of Noah I. Speicher, of here, died Monday at her home.

A native of Shaw, W. Va., she was born July 30, 1888 a daughter of the late John and Mary K. (Foy) Reese.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Oran I. Speicher, Newark, N. J.; Earl M. Bittner, of here, and Roy W. Bittner, of Jackson Township; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Harrison, N. J.; Mrs. Gertrude McRee, Gillette, Wyo.; Mrs. Rose Sartorette, Newark, N. J.; and Mrs. Thelma Folsom, of Butler; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Snodgrass, and three brothers, George, Harry and Milton Reese; 19 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Folsom, of Butler, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Fike-Watson Funeral Home at Terra Alta where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment

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Plane Search Underway In West Virginia

Aircraft Missing Since Takeoff From Virginia Monday

CHARLESTON—A forecast for clearing skies was expected today to enable 20 Civil Air Patrol planes to begin a statewide search for a T 33 jet aircraft missing since shortly after it took off from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia Monday afternoon.

Maj. Glenn Sprouse, public information officer for the CAP in southern West Virginia, reported that the weather forecast promised some clearing of heavy overcast skies in the morning, with a general break-up of poor flying weather by the afternoon.

A CAP land search failed to produce any leads yesterday, Sprouse reported. He said 37 vehicles engaged in the search, which generally followed a crescent from eastern Pocahontas County to western Ritchie County. Sprouse said the search concentrated mostly in the Cheat Mountain vicinity, generally in the Randolph and Pocahontas county areas.

The land CAP parties combed the mountainous areas around Cass in Pocahontas County; Wallace, Harrison County; Huttonsville, Randolph County; Mannington in Marion County, and Pennsylvania, Ritchie County.

The state operation attempted to follow the jets flight line over the West Virginia mountains between Parkersburg and Staunton, Va., and a few miles to the north and south of that imaginary line.

The plane last was heard from moments after it took off from Langley AFB, Air Force spokesman said the pilot, identified as 1st Lt. G. J. Spartano, radioed flight control at Norfolk, Va., Municipal Airport and asked instruction on how to get through the heavy overcast. The plane had fuel for three hours.

The plane left Langley AFB near Hampton, Va., at about 1:30 p. m. (EST) Monday en route to O'Hare Air Force Base near Chicago, where the pilot was stationed.

The jet trainer was scheduled to pass over Richmond, Va., Parkersburg and Fort Wayne, Ind. The Air Force alerted CAP authorities Monday night in five states — Ohio, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia.

Sprouse said the CAP's land search between the West Virginia border and Langley AFB also failed to produce leads. He added that weather conditions in all five of the alerted states made air searches impossible yesterday.

Church Group To Meet

PIEDMONT—The official board of Trinity Methodist Church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Susannah Wesley Class room.

18 Pints Blood Available For 9-Year-Old Girl

BALTIMORE—A 9-year-old Delaware schoolgirl has 18 pints of blood waiting for her at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she will undergo heart surgery next month.

Martha Belle Slaughter of Leipsic, Del., will need 12 pints of blood when doctors operate to repair an opening between chambers of her heart next month.

Airmen at Dover (Del.) Air Force Base heard of the need for blood and 18 of them came here yesterday to donate.

Arboretum Tour Planned Sunday

MORGANTOWN—The last spring tour of West Virginia University's arboretum, an outdoor museum of plant life, is scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Earl L. Core, professor and head of the WVU biology department, announced that the final tour would be directed by George E. Constable, assistant chief of the arboretum. Dr. Core added that if the weather Sunday is unsuitable for the tour, it will be held the following Sunday.

When the 100-acre tract was acquired for the arboretum on the Evansdale Campus, it was only a wooded hillside, a few acres of broomsedge and a marshy area next to the Monongahela River.

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West Virginia Plans Nurse Work Meeting

MORGANTOWN—West Virginia University's annual work conference in nursing education, which carries two semester hours of college credit, will be held here June 16-27 at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

C. Jeannette Oswald, associate professor and head of nursing education at the university, announced the dates for the conference. She said Frances Reiter Kreuter of Columbia University would lead the session.

Mrs. Kreuter is an associate professor of nursing education at Columbia. Described as one of the country's foremost nursing educators, she is a former supervisor and instructor at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Boston University and Massachusetts General Hospital.

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BURTON'S

Make Him King for a Day with a new Flannel Suit from Burton's

for the Prom—for Graduation

29.95 and \$33.50

Char gray, char brown, platinum gray, powder blue, sun tan, splash weaves, mixed effects.

REGULARS... LONGS, AND SHORTS IN MOST COLORS.

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Hamburgers With Onion

Grated onion added to chopped beef for hamburgers not only adds flavor but makes the patties juicy. Grate the onion fine and then add a generous amount of the resulting pulp and juice.

The Bride's Buffet Gleans With Handsome Tableware

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Elegance should be the keynote of a bride's table. After the children come, you may have excuses for using odd pieces of china or jelly jars for glassware. But not now. Everyone expects the bride's table to shine.

Go all out for entertaining that first year after marriage. As time goes on, it may be difficult to give charming little dinner parties.

Buy a china and glassware service you can afford. Choose an attractive china pattern that won't clash in color with food, or in design pattern with the room's motif.

You can find lovely table appointments within your means. If you can't afford a complete table service, invest in dinner plates and demi-tasse cups for a beginning, and make your dinner buffet style.

You don't need to match silver and glassware down to the last curve.

When selecting tableware, choose quality pieces. When buying your own glassware, here's how:

Feel edges for smoothness and regularity. Inferior glass often has scratchy or lumpy edges. Sometimes little nicks in the glassware may be spotted that way.

Look for clearness and luster that comes from repeated firings.

Watch for well-balanced, symmetrical stemware shapes, with bowls, stems and feet that belong together.

Study the pattern. Is it compatible with the shape of the glass? Does the shape harmonize with your own design preferences? You'll find that most glassware has waves and bubbles, and even our finest American made glass may hide a few imperfections.

It's wise to select china, silver and glassware that is in open stock so you can replace it and add it to your set, at your convenience. Many times a good part of the home furnishings budget is put into table appointments that become discontinued items within a few years. Those charming little glasses picked up on a vacation abroad, may be handsome, but can you add to them later?



THE BRIDE'S TABLE
People expect it to shine, and elegance should be its keynote.

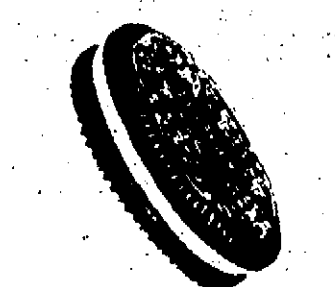
Easy-Do Sauce

An easy-to-do lemon-butter sauce, crunchy with almonds, gives a flavor lift to vegetables. Brown butter in small pan, adding fresh lemon juice and slivered or chopped almonds. While hot, spoon over asparagus spears, cauliflower or canned Blue Lake green beans. Ideal on broiled fish, too.



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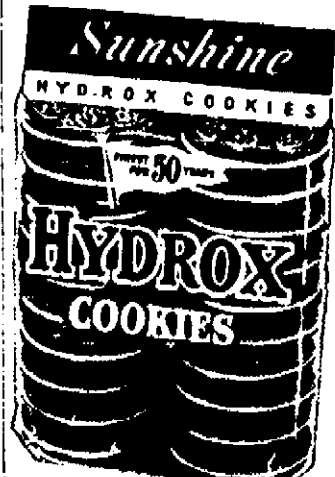
richest chocolate wafers with



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Chunky Milk Chocolate 8-oz. 39c

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Surprise the family with a mon. Separate eggs and beat fluffy. "Apricot Chiffon Crumb Pie." Apricot whole fruit nectar teams with brown sugar and egg whites in a graham-cracker pie shell to make a delectable combination.

Apricot Chiffon Crumb Pie
Crumb shell:
1 1/2 cups graham-cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Filling:
1 1/2 cups apricot whole fruit nectar
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs
2 teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
Crumb Shell — Blend crumbs, sugar and butter. Reserve 2 tablespoons crumbs for top. Press remaining mixture in an even layer against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill.
Filling—Heat nectar with 1/4 cup brown sugar, salt and cinnamon. Separate eggs and beat fluffy. Stir slowly into hot nectar and cook and stir over very low heat until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat; stir in gelatin softened in cold water and blend thoroughly; cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into crumb shell. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Chill until firm. Makes one (9-inch) pie.

Pre-School Snack

Here's a suggestion for "mother's helper" of pre-school age. Chop chewy light or dark raisins into small pieces. Let youngsters mix them with peanut butter and honey, and spread on graham crackers. Ideal treat for backyard picnics or TV snacks.

A 10 1/2-ounce can of minced Press remaining mixture in an even layer against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill.

Here's New Cake Mix Use



BLUEBERRY BRUNCH—A new method of using cake mix was employed in making this blueberry kuchen, excellent for brunch or morning coffee.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We have just tried a new way of using a cake mix, with good results. Less liquid than is regularly called for was added to the mix, then the batter was strewn with canned drained blueberries and a crumb topping (streusel) before being baked. The blueberry kuchen that resulted was served warm, with butter passed for those who are not weight-watching.

The cake mix we used is a spanking new one designed to fit one 8- or 9-inch square or round cake pan, one 6 by 10 or 7 by 11 inch pan, as well as a number of other baking pans and dishes. The mix comes in four

flavors—white, chocolate, yellow and marble. The white and yellow varieties are particularly good for upsidedown cakes—not only because of their texture but because the amount of cake they yield balances the amount of fruit usually used.

We used the white cake mix for our blueberry kuchen. It would be fine to serve at a brunch or a morning coffee.

The topping given in the recipe is the sort often found on bakery products. We note this because several readers have asked us for this particular streusel.

Quick Blueberry Kuchen
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 loaf-size package (10 ounces) white cake mix, 1/2 cup well-drained canned blueberries.
Method: Butter the bottom of a square cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/2 inches); lightly flour together in a small bowl; add the hard butter and cut in with a pastry blender just until fine crumbs are formed; reserve. Break egg into a glass measuring cup; add enough water to come up to the 1/2 cup mark. Add egg-water to cake mix; stir until blended. Beat with medium speed of elec-

tric mixer for 4 minutes; or beat with spoon for 4 minutes—150 vigorous strokes equals 1 minute. Turn into prepared baking pan. Sprinkle blueberries over batter; then sprinkle over reserved crumb mixture. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once, cutting squares in pan and lifting out with a spatula. Or reheat in hot oven at serving time.

Note: The berries drained from an 8 1/2-ounce can will yield the amount needed for this recipe; or use 1/2 cup of the well-drained berries from a larger can.

These Biscuits Are Foolproof

Ingredients — 1 cup self-rising flour, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons (about) milk, extra milk, grated Parmesan cheese, paprika.
Method—Cut flour and butter together with a pastry blender until fat particles are tiny. With a fork, stir in milk a few tablespoons at a time, to form a dough; mixture will be stiff. If it is too stiff to drop, add a little more milk. Drop dough into muffin pans whose wells are small—each 2 tablespoon capacity—filling wells almost to top. Brush tops of dough with extra milk; sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon grated Parmesan; dust with paprika. Bake in a hot (450 degree) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until biscuits are lightly browned. Serve piping hot. Makes 10 small drop biscuits.

Note—If self-rising flour is not available use 1 cup all-purpose flour and sift with 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Add Mustard To Sauce

Add a little dry mustard to a regular cocktail sauce for shrimp or other sea food. Be sure to allow to stand for several hours, after mixing, to blend flavors. Or make the night before, using and refrigerate in a covered container.

Add minced dill pickle, minced parsley, finely grated onion (pulp and juice) and capers to mayonnaise for a tartar sauce to serve with fish.

Housewives Get Cheerful Food Prices

By The Associated Press

Housewives and mothers get some cheerful news at their favorite store for Mother's Day weekend—cheaper, more plentiful vegetables and a wide variety of economy cuts of meat.

Inexpensive standbys such as chuck roast, ground beef and chickens will be featured. True, these specials are more costly than they once were, but at least they're less dear than steak and other fancy cuts.

Turkeys also will be the No. 1 item in some stores, reflecting the current plentiful supply. Veal is more popular than in recent weeks with offerings ranging from stew as low as 29 cents a pound to chops at 69 and 89 cents a pound. Supplies of fish also are approaching their peak season with offerings of cod, haddock, flounder, smelts, lobster and fish sticks. Vegetable prices head lower as weather-delayed early spring crops come to market along with those normally sent to the stores at this time of year. More-than-seasonal drops are predicted in the next few weeks.

Good buys this week are cabbage, cucumbers, spinach, escarole, endive, radishes, carrots, onions and potatoes. New spuds from California are augmenting the last of Maine's storage crop, while onions are available from nearby areas as well as the regular Texas crop.

Add a few miniature marshmallows to custard cups before pouring in the custard mixture and baking. Youngsters like this!

Give Cabbage Delicate Flavor

EAST LANSING, Mich. (INS)—If cooked cabbage has a strong flavor, you are overcooking it.

Or so says Mrs. Barbara Deskins of Michigan State University's food and nutrition department.

Mrs. Deskins claims cooking cabbage too long releases some sulphur compounds that do have an objectionable flavor but this won't happen if you cook only until tender—about eight to 12 minutes for cabbage chunks in boiling water.

If you want an even more delicate flavor, Mrs. Deskins suggests cooking cabbage this way: Shred the cabbage and place it in the top of a double boiler, adding about one cup of milk. She uses reconstituted dry milk solids to cut the cost. Add one tablespoon of butter or margarine and cook until tender, or about 15 minutes.

If you want to add a different

flavor, try adding caraway seeds or some sliced green olives. Both are cabbage complements.

Ever add melted butter mixed with curry powder, coarsely chopped pecans and strips of canned pimiento to steamed rice? Wonderful with roast lamb.



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Coffee Used In Cake

A delicate spicy cake made with coffee and topped with chopped pecans makes an exciting dessert for out-door dining.

Quick Nut Coffee Cake

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups cooled coffee
- 1/4 cup chopped pecan meats

Sift together the flour, sugar,

baking powder, salt and spices. Cut in shortening with fork or pastry blender until mixture in like coarse crumbs. Reserve 3/4 cup of this mixture for top of coffee cake.

To remaining crumbs mixture and well-beaten eggs and coffee; mix lightly. Pour beaten eggs and coffee; mix lightly. Pour into a well greased two-quart heat resistant dish.

Sprinkle top of coffee cake with remaining 1/4 cup of crumbs mixture and nut meats. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

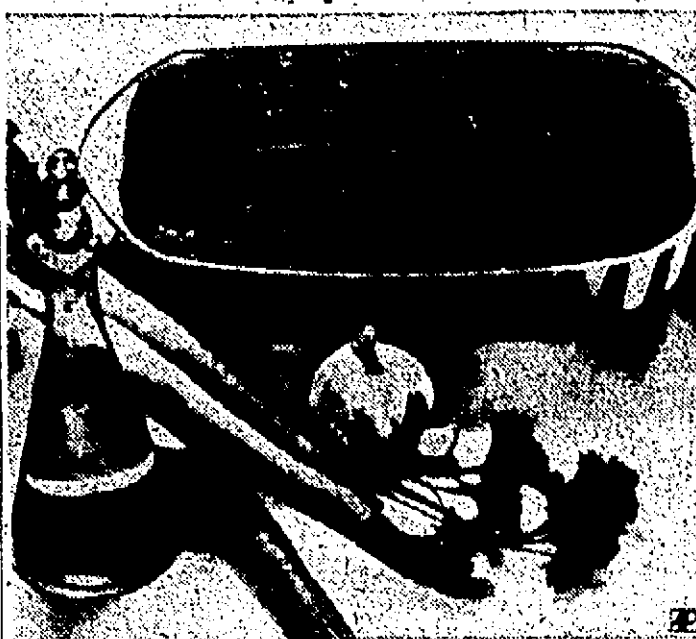
'Do-It-Yourself' Cocoa Recipe Subs

For Prepared Mix

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—(INS)—Pennsylvania State University extension nutritionists offer this kitchen-mixed substitute for commercial cocoa mixtures: Blend four cups of instant non-fat dry milk, three-fourths cup of cocoa and three-fourths cup of sugar. Store mixture in a covered jar.

To make two cups of hot chocolate blend one cup of the mix with one cup water in a saucepan until smooth. Gradually add another cup of water and simmer until it's just below boiling.

Italian Way Found Worthwhile



SNAPPY TREAT — Snap beans, marinated the Italian way and served cold, dress up the meal's main course.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
The Italian way of marinating

cooked vegetables and serving them cold is worth adopting. We first came on snap beans prepared this way when we went, years ago, to a small Italian restaurant on New York's East Side. There the owner's whole family cooked and served dinner to paying guests who made reservations to dine at seven or nine o'clock. At both sittings family-style platters came to each table. The meal began with stalks of celery and whole tomatoes, melon, veal in tuna sauce and went on to soup, pasta or risotto. Then came the main course—roast beef or veal with potatoes and a huge bowl of cold marinated snap beans.

When we staggered home after this meal we looked into our Italian cook books and found it common practice to marinate cooked vegetables. As readers of this column know, we've passed along variations of marinated snap beans. Recently we marinated lightly-cooked carrot sticks with equal success. The carrots may be served on a platter of antipasto or be offered with hot or cold roast meat or poultry.

Marinated Carrots
Ingredients: 6 large or 8 medium-sized carrots (about 1 1/2 pounds without green tops), 1 cup boiling water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup olive oil, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1 small garlic clove, 1 bay leaf, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, extra salt.

Method: Pare carrots; cut into sticks about 3 inches long and 1/2-inch thick. Cook rapidly, covered, in 2-quart (wide bottom) saucepan with boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon salt; turn once and cook until tender but still crisp—about 8 minutes. Drain. Turn carrots into a shallow container. Beat olive oil, vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper

Sunday Supper

Split Pea Soup with Croustons.
Chef's Salad
Pumpkin Cupcakes
Beverage
Pumpkin Cupcakes
Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup canned pumpkin, 2 tablespoons milk.
Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir together the pumpkin and milk. Stir sifted dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin mixture; beat only until smooth after each addition. Fill buttered muffin-pan wells about half full; bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 25 minutes for 7 or 8 medium-sized cupcakes. Remove to wire rack and allow to cool a bit, then serve warm.

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BEEF ROAST lb. **57c**
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—Ground to order if you wish—

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—Waste Free, Cut into chops if you wish—

Fresh Lean Pure Pork SAUSAGE Bulk or Casing 63c Style lb. 77c Oscar Meyer BABY LINKS lb. box	Armour Star Tender Young Beef Liver lb. 69c —Tender Center Slices Only—
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KEEP AN EXTRA BOTTLE HANDY FOR HOUSE CLEANING!



Don't look now, without dark glasses, but that is the sun that has been peeking through the scattering of clouds this morning. It's been so long since those welcome warm rays have been cast about in the area it will probably take some indoctrination (ugh, remember that horrible word from the service?) for the young who can't remember that far back.

But despite the wild antics of the weatherman who must have part ownership in a raincoat company, there has been sun shine aplenty for three teams in the National League who figured to miss out when the Prince was going around looking Cinderella.

The tiny shoe wouldn't fit any of the big, strong athletes from Pittsburgh, Chicago or San Francisco, but they have been given their own version of the "Boot" to the other five teams in the senior loop.

The topsy-turvy National League race is merely following a pattern of what has become a more-or-less chronic early-season situation. But it's great while it lasts. When the stroke of mid-night does come, fans who have been following the Pirates, Cubs and Giants will have had their day in the sun, even though it has been raining since, it seems, last summer.

This year, those three are sampling life in the rarified upper regions to which they were almost complete strangers in 1957.

But such early foot is nothing new. In recent years, while helping enliven the early months of the race, it has meant absolutely nothing, come the last Sunday in September.

In 1955, the Cubs—who finished seventh the previous year, 33 games behind the champion Giants—supplied the early fireworks. They swept their first three games, but apparently reverted to form and dropped five of their next six. Then they began to roll.

They won eight of their next nine, and 15 of 18 through the end of May. That swept them in to second place, although they got no higher with the Dodgers getting off to a 22-2 start that all but ended the pennant race before it began.

The Bruins hung on there until June 30, slipped to third for a day and then returned to the runnerup spot until July 7. Alas, they faded after that and finished sixth.

The next season, the Pirates, cellar-dwellers in 1955, flourished for awhile but, beginning May 10, won 16 of their next 22 and moved into first place June 4. Weren't those days for Pirates fans to remember?

Recession Comes

Such prosperity was too much to expect, of course, but the Bucs did manage to pop in and out of first place until June 17, while the fans cheered manager Bobby Bragan (fired last year) as an authentic genius. It wasn't noted then, but wasn't that about the time that the business recession began to set in? The Bucs were merely ahead of their time, that's all.

But ball clubs, like water (not rain water, please), tend to seek their own level. The Pirates, alas, finished seventh.

Last year, it was the Philadelphia Phillies—spurred by half a dozen rookie phenoms—who refused to be innocent bystanders in what turned out to be a five-alarm, five-club battle. As late as mid-July, the Phils were in first place. By the end of that month, they still were only two-and-one-half games from the top.

Again, it was too good to be true. The Phils finished fifth. This year's three would-be "Cinderellas" don't seem to have the staying power, either, to make a serious flag challenge. However, all of them seem improved over last year.

Of the three, the Cubs seem likely to fizzle fastest. The Bucs, who had the five-year plan of Branch Rickey stretched into overtime and at a 10-year pace, have finally been getting some results in the rebuilding project. The Giants' fate, as with the Phils last summer, hinges upon how long their rookies continue to act like supermen—and how much incentive they can draw from the unaccustomed enthusiasm of San Francisco fans.

If it's enthusiasm needed to keep a team in contention, the Pirate faithful have shown in the past they rate second to none. But, unfortunately, it's the fans who pay but the players who play and ball games still have to be won on the field not in the stands. Although no game is ever lost by the old second-guess.

Ritter's To Practice

Ritter's AC of the Rocking Chair Softball League will work out tomorrow, 5:30 p. m., at Fort Hill Field.

Failure Of Bunning Hurting Tigers' Flag Bid

Nats Swarm Over Bengal Ace To Split Bargain Bill

By FRED DeLUCA
INS Sports Writer

Frank Lary seems to have regained the form that made him a 20-game winner for Detroit in 1956. But, alas for the Tigers, Jim Bunning apparently has lost the magic touch.

The Bengals might make real trouble in the American League if the two righthanders and southpaw Billy Hoelt ever had their good years all in the same season.

Bunning Hits 20 Wins

In 1956, Lary (21-13) and Hoelt (20-14) both reached the 20-game mark. Last year, it was Bunning's turn with 20-8 but slumps hit Lary (11-16) and Hoelt (9-11). The dilemma of the Tigers and manager Jack Tighe was underlined last night when Detroit played a two-night doubleheader at Washington.

Lary won the first game, 5 to 1, but Bunning couldn't survive the second inning of the nightcap as the Senators triumphed, 11 to 4. Lary, who held the Yankees to one run a week ago, lost his shutout when Eddie Yost homered in the ninth. He fanned eight and stranded 14 Nats, who got to him for 13 hits. Reno Bertoia hit a grand-slam homer off loser Camilo Pascual in the first inning.

That evened Lary's record at 2-and-2 but Bunning, whose only win was on opening day, now is 1-and-4. Bunning lost to Hal Griggs who pitched a seven-hitter. The Senators broke the game open with a five-run fifth.

Nats Only Game Behind

The split moved the Tigers into a sixth-place tie with Boston and left Washington one game behind the league-leading Yankees.

All other AL games were postponed as rain washed out Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Boston and Kansas City at Baltimore.

In the National League, the amazing Chicago Cubs maintained their grip on first place by beating Cincinnati, 5 to 1, behind Taylor Phillips' five-hit pitching.

Milwaukee stayed a half-game behind the Cubs with a 9-to-2 rout of St. Louis. San Francisco moved back into third place with an 8-to-6 win over Pittsburgh. Curt Simmons hurled Philadelphia to a 9-to-3 triumph over Los Angeles.

Phillips, an ex-Brave, was touched for a run in the first inning but was invincible thereafter. Dale Long, with three hits, and John Goryl with two led the Cub attack that pinned the loss on Brooks Lawrence. The loss leveled Cincinnati's record at 8-and-8.

Milwaukee, which scored seven runs in the first two innings the night before, poured across six in the first frame last night to sew up Lew Burdette's third victory early. Herm Wehmeier was the first of five Cardinal pitchers tattooed for 16 hits, including Wes Covington's two-run homer in the first. Red Schoendienst had four hits.

Stan Socks Three Hits

His ex-roommate, Stan Musial, was 3-for-4 but he couldn't stop the Cards from losing their seventh in a row. The Redbirds have won three and lost 14 and are 8½ games behind the Cubs.

Musial, who has hit in all 17 St. Louis games, now has a batting average of .529. He also has a career total of 2,993 hits, which means he needs seven more to reach the magic mark of 3,000. Only seven other major leaguers have collected that many hits.

All was not joy for the Braves. Outfielder Bob Hazle was hit on the head by a Larry Jackson pitch. X-rays later showed he had a slight concussion. He will be hospitalized for three days for observation.

Bob Skinner, Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas hit consecutive bases-empty homers in the fifth for Pittsburgh to tie a major league record and Big Klu hit another with a man on in the seventh. But Bob Schmidt hit a three-run homer for the Giants who concentrated their eight hits all in the first five innings. Bob Friend lost his first after four wins. Al Worthington won in relief but ancient Marv Grissom saved the game by striking out Thomas with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth.

Only 8,192 fans showed up at the Coliseum to watch Simmons become the first lefty to whip the Dodgers this season. It was his third win in California. All the Dodger runs came on Carl Furillo's homer. Granny Hamner drove in five Philadelphia runs with a triple, double and single and Stan Lopata homered as Fred Kipp lost.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	16	5	.762	
Boston	12	8	.600	1½
Columbus	8	8	.500	5
Toronto	8	9	.471	6
Richmond	7	9	.438	6½
Birmingham	7	11	.389	7½
Miami	8	12	.381	8
Buffalo	5	13	.278	9½

Montreal 7, Toronto 0
Columbus 5, Miami 2
(Other games postponed, rain)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	43	16	.729	
Mobile	6	24	.200	34
New Orleans	16	24	.400	24
Birmingham	12	28	.300	28
Memphis	11	29	.275	29



DUSTER DUMPS MAYS—UMP. IRKED—Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants' center-fielder, hits the dirt getting away from a pitch by Pittsburgh's Curt Raydon in the eighth inning of yesterday's game at Seals Stadium in San Francisco. Umpire

Frank Dascoli and Pirate catcher Harding Peterson watch (left panel). At right umpire Dascoli goes to the mound to warn Raydon about throwing at batters, followed by catcher Peterson. Giants defeated Pirates, 8-6. (AP Photos)

Orioles Lose \$175,000 In 'Washouts'

BALTIMORE (AP)—The weather is due to clear up and give the Baltimore Orioles some decent baseball atmosphere today.

Only catch is that it's an open date in the American League.

The Orioles, scheduled to play the Kansas City Athletics last night, were rained out for the third straight day. It marked the sixth time this season that rain or wet grounds had put a damper on Memorial Stadium.

The games will have to be made up with doubleheaders later in the season.

Orioles management estimates the adverse weather has cost about \$150,000 to \$175,000 in lost revenue.

In spite of the rain, Manager Paul Richards had his players limbering up in yesterday's mist. "If things don't soon get better, we may be able to get our ball players rounded up," he cracked. Boston moves in tomorrow for a scheduled four-game weekend series which features a doubleheader Sunday.

AAU Nips Tour In Europe For All-Star Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—The projected European tour by a group of all-star college basketball players from the United States is off before it got started.

The idea was the brainchild of a Seattle psychologist, Sam Mossafer. But it was nipped in the bud by the National Amateur Athletic Union, which controls such matters.

Mossafer planned to line up a group of basketball aces including Will Chamberlain of Kansas, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Don Hennon of Pittsburgh, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Bob Boozer of Kansas State and others.

The psychologist planned for the group to barnstorm in the United States and then play about 20 games in European capitals.

But the AAU quickly squelched the whole thing. Such trips, said AAU Secretary-treasurer Jim Simms, must be cleared through the AAU.

Dixie Net Event To Begin Today

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The Southern Conference Tennis Tournament was scheduled to get under way here today—the weather and the condition of the William and Mary courts permitting—with opening competition limited to the six singles divisions.

In a change from past years, the conference this year will crown champions in each of the six singles divisions using in dual meets and in each of the three doubles classifications.

Four members of George Washington's defending team champions drew top seeded positions last night in the first four singles divisions with Washington and Lee players drawing the No. 2 ranking.

Shuffle Semi-Finals Will Finish Tonight

Most of the semi-final action in the Allegheny County Men's Shuffleboard League will be here tonight in the series windup to the National and American divisions.

The Cumberland Eagles, leading by 27 points, play host to Peck's Cafe in the last three games of their series. In the other American Division test, the Cumberland Knights of Columbus will entertain Frostburg American Legion. Farraday Post trails by 17 points in this series.

In the National Division, Purple Heart Club, leading by 58 points, hosts Hann's Tavern, while Fisher & Robbette must overcome five-point handicap when they tackle Green's Chevrolet at Frostburg if they expect to advance to the division finals.

Giants Take Movies To Help Mays Out Of 'Homer' Slump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A penetrating camera eye tried to answer the big question of the San Francisco Giants today: Why hasn't Willie Mays hit home runs this season?

Willie's batting average of .372 after 86 times at bat rates with the leaders but the "Say Hey Kid" who collects a reported \$65,000 a year, has only one homer and only nine runs batted in.

Camera Follows Willie So Wednesday as the Giants beat Pittsburgh 8-8 for a 3-2 series edge and a spot just a game behind the league-leading Chicago Cubs, a motion picture camera followed Willie's movements at the plate.

As soon as the films are developed, Mays will see how he looked in hitting one fly to the outfield and two grounders to the infield compared with the Willie who was a slugger in spring practice.

"Nothing New" "This really isn't anything new," Manager Bill Rigney explained. "We've done it before when Willie got into one of these things, and it's helped him get back to crashing the ball."

"I think he's just overstriding and over-anxious to please these new fans in San Francisco."

When the Giants won the world championship in 1954 Willie clouted 41 homers and batted in 110 runs. In 1955 he hit 51 and 127, followed by 36 and 84 in 1956 and 35 and 97 last year as he again led the club.

Major League Summary

NATIONAL

Giants 8, Pirates 6	Pittsburgh..... 010 030 200-8 13 0	San Francisco..... 002 120 005-8 6 0
PHILADELPHIA (4-1), Blackburn (4), Raydon (2), and Peterson (3) batted.	WASHINGTON (2-1), (3), Grissom (8) and Schmidt, V. Thomas.	St. Louis (1-1) and F. Thomas (5) (Pittsburgh); Schmidt 4th (2 on), (San Francisco).

PHILS 9, Dodgers 3	Philadelphia..... 200 001 330-8 15 0	Los Angeles..... 003 000 000-2 11 1
Simmons (4-2) and Lopata (1-1) batted.	(1-2), Labine (7), Newcombe (8) and Paganano.	HR—Lopata 8th (Philadelphia); Furillo 3rd (2 on), (Los Angeles).

Braves 9, Cards 2	Milwaukee..... 000 101 001-9 18 1	St. Louis..... 002 000 000-2 3 2
Burdette (3-2) and Crandall; WEINER (6-1), Jackson (1) batted (4).	Martin (6), Moffett (3) and Katt.	HR—Covington 1st (1 on), (Milwaukee).

Cubs 5, Reds 1	Cincinnati..... 100 000 000-1 5 1	Chicago..... 011 002 015-3 8 0
LAWRENCE (4-2), Wright (6), Klipsch (7) and Dolterer; Phillips (1-0) batted.		

AMERICAN

Tigers 5, Senators 1	Detroit..... 300 000 000-5 3 0	Washington..... 000 000 001-1 12 0
Lary (2-2) and Hegon; PASCUAL (2-2), Stubbs (7), Kemmerer (9), and Courtney.		

Senators 11, Tigers 4	Detroit..... 000 100 000-4 7 2	BUSNING (1-4) Presko (2), Morgan (5), Valentini (5), McDermott (6), Aguirre (6) and Lau; Griggs (1-0) and Courtney.	
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Cousy Stars In East Victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bob Cousy bagged 12 field goals Wednesday night as the East trimmed the West 138-132 in an exhibition basketball game played before 2,133 spectators.

The East thus won the title on the nationwide tour with 13 victories to 9 for the West.

Cousy fed his teammates for 15 other baskets and Bill Sharman, also of the Boston Celtics, was high scorer with 26 points.

The West's Bob Pettit rang up 23 points with Clyde Lovellette and Cliff Hagan getting 22 each.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 10, San Antonio 4	Corpus Christi 11, Fort Worth 4	Austin 11, Houston 10	Dallas 7, Victoria 5
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Yanks Hope They'll Soon Get To Play

NEW YORK (AP)—"It's been so long since we played a game," moaned Casey Stengel. "I had to ask Edna (Mrs. Stengel) what was Berra's first name."

"And also how to spell Maglie and Ciofalo. They haven't even pitched and here it is we're still leading the league without even playing."

Stengel was lamenting the fact that his New York Yankees have not played a game in a week—the last was last Friday when Bob Turley beat Kansas City's Athletics. They have been rained out in eight ball games in two weeks. Rain, which has pelted the Eastern seaboard for five straight days, was scheduled to continue today, threatening the game with the Cleveland Indians.

"I'd like to get one look at the Indians at home before we play them in Cleveland," Stengel said. "Rain last Sunday robbed me of seeing Chicago and it looks like I won't be able to figure who are going to be the tougher teams, after all."

Mt. Savage-Valley Game Set Monday

Coach Joe Carter of Mt. Savage High announced this morning that the Indians' Allegheny County Baseball League clash with Valley, postponed by rain last Tuesday, will be played next Monday, 4 p. m., at Mt. Savage.

Game Set Tomorrow

The practice game today between the Western Maryland Railway and Salvation Army of the City Rec Softball League has been postponed until tomorrow, 6:15 p. m., at Triple Lakes because of wet grounds.

Schoolboy Loop Opens Second-Half Tomorrow

Although the second-half race in the Allegheny County Interscholastic Baseball League is scheduled to begin tomorrow, there is a lot of unfinished first-half business facing all the teams in the circuit.

The heavy rains of the past week have cut sharply into the slate of the eight teams, games being rained out all this week. The biggest was the expected battle between pacing Fort Hill and Allegheny, the weatherman twice forcing postponement of the contest.

It had been reset for yesterday at Penn Avenue but was again washed away. Coach Chet Payne, of the host Campers, stated that it will not be rescheduled before May 18 because of prior makeup clashes for both schools.

Pair Games Today Two other tilts that were rain victims have been listed for this afternoon and the early-morning sunshine may enable the fields to dry enough for them to be played: LaSalle and Beall, both still in the running for the title, have reset their tilt for today at Penn Avenue at 4 o'clock.

Flintstone and Bruce had set their washed-out game of the past Tuesday for this afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, in Westernport. None of the clubs were able to get in their seven games during the first half. All missed one contest—those of Tuesday—while Allegheny and Beall might have to replay their tie game of early in the season if it has a bearing on the race.

Tomorrow, with the start of the second half, Fort Hill will be going for its 14th straight over a two-year period and seventh this season in the ACL by facing Mt. Savage on the Hilltoppers diamond. The Sentinels took the opener, 8-3, behind the eight-hit chugging of Jim "Ducky" Paige. Paige, however, is out for the

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Lewis Plans Alumni Test Of Halfbacks

MORGANTOWN (AP)—Sophomore Ray Peterson's ability to run the sprints in track and a leg injury suffered by junior Mel Reight will give a promising group of West Virginia University football halfbacks a chance to shine in Saturday's practice game against the alumni.

The grid Mountaineers' spring practice will be highlighted by a test provided by former WVU players.

Hefty tackles of the past, Bill Underdonk and Kiki Konstantinos, have been added to the alumni roster, bringing the total of old Mountaineers expected to play against the present varsity to 39. Underdonk now is in the Army and played in 1953-56, while Konstantinos, coaching in New Jersey, was on the 1949-51 squads.

The varsity will be at full strength for Peterson, a regular, last season, and Reight, Peterson will compete with the track team in the Southern Conference meet at Davidson, N.C., while Reight has not recovered from a leg injury.

Coach Art Lewis was optimistic about his halfbacks after regular spring drills. He now will get a better look at veterans Bill McClure and Dave Rider and upcoming sophomores from the 1957 freshmen ranks.

Schoolboy

(Continued from Page 18)

and Jack Crano (1-0) to throw at the Bulldogs.

Bruce, a 6-2 loser in the first Alco tilt, has been able to win only one of six starts — a 6-1 triumph over Valley. The Bulldogs will probably use Lynn Morris (1-3) against Allegany.

LaSalle's Explorers, who have dropped their last two games, must get back in the victory column today and tomorrow in order to stay close. The North-Central Streeters are in fifth place with a 3-3 record. Tomorrow they are to be host to Valley.

Bill Blake, has been the big winner for LaSalle, posting a 2-0 mark. This season, Ed Green has absorbed all three losses in as many decisions while Bill Hinds has a 1-0 record. Valley, thumped by LaSalle, 8-2, in the lifeline, is also 1-5 for the campaign. The Knights' lone win was over Flintstone, 6-2, with Mike Muir flipping a two-hitter.

The fourth game on tomorrow's slate will have Beall invading Flintstone. The fourth-place Mounties have lost only twice in five attempts, along with the tie game here with Allegany. The Mounties clobbered the winless Aggies, 25-3, in the opener.

Work-horse Dave Richards, who has appeared in all six of Beall's games, has accounted for all three triumphs and been beaten once. Parker was the loser in the 8-2 loss to Mt. Savage. The Aggies, who have taken it on the chin six times, have not been able to get more than three runs in a game — that being against the Mounties.

Keyser Play Lions
The Potomac Valley Conference has also been hampered by the rain but has five clashes on the slate tomorrow. Keyser, showing the way with a 7-0 record, goes for its eighth tomorrow by tangling with non-winning West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney on the Keyser diamond. The Lions have yet to post a conquest in seven tries.

Berkeley Springs, runnerup to the Golden Tornado with a 4-0 mark, is idle tomorrow but Mathias (2-0) put its spotless record up against Capon Bridge (3-4) on the Mathias' field.

Moorefield's resurging Jackets, champs the past four years, have a winning streak underway since losing to Wardensville in the first game and will be after its seventh straight by meeting Circleville (2-2) on the latter's grounds tomorrow.

Berkeley Springs, runnerup to the Golden Tornado with a 4-0 mark, is idle tomorrow but Mathias (2-0) put its spotless record up against Capon Bridge (3-4) on the latter's grounds.

Moorefield resurging Jackets, champs the past four years, have a winning streak underway since falling in the opener to Wardensville and will be after their seventh straight by meeting Southern of Oakland (2-1) on the Moorefield diamond.

In other action, Paw Paw (2-1) is at Capon Bridge (3-4) and Elk Garden (2-3) travels to Fort Ashby (1-3).

City, Rec Leagues Will Meet Tonight

Representatives of softball teams interested in joining the City League and the Rec League are to meet today, 8 p. m., at City Hall.

Gene Mason, City Rec director, said that 10 teams have indicated they will participate this year with additional ones needed for the City circuit. Last year the two leagues operated with 10 teams in the Rec League and five in the City League.



CUBS' HEAVY HITERS—Three of the reasons why the surprising Chicago Cubs are in first place in the National League are their bats in firing-squad position. Left to right: Lee Walls, who has socked nine home runs and has an average of .370;

Ernie Banks, who has batted in 17 runs and has a .329 average, and Walt Morin, who has hit effectively in crucial spots to keep the Cubs in winning column.

(AP Photofax)

'Kids' Filling In For Doby With Indians

NEW YORK (AP)—Trouble with missing a day at work is that when you show up the next day, the boss hasn't even missed you. That's the worry of Cleveland's big gun, center fielder, Larry Doby. He's out of the lineup with a sore arm, and a couple of kids are filling in so well nobody's noticed — including Manager Bobby Bragan.

"We miss Doby's slugging," said Bragan today, awaiting a game with the New York Yankees. "But these two youngsters can do everything Larry can do, and then some."

"They're faster, will catch more fly balls and they have fine throwing arms," Bragan was referring to Carroll Hardy, 24, and Gary Geiger, 21, who are two-platooning center field while Doby is recovering. The veteran Doby, who has returned to the Indians by way of the White Sox and Orioles, has started only three games this season.

He hurt his shoulder early in the season and is waiting for the pain to go away.

Bucs Purchase Bob Porterfield, Reds Get Lown

By The Associated Press

Three major league players changed uniforms Thursday as teams sought to get their rosters set before the May 15 cutback to 25 players.

The Boston Red Sox got within two of the limit by selling veteran right-hander pitcher, Bob Porterfield, to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a cash deal. The price was reported higher than the \$20,000 waiver price.

The Cincinnati Redlegs and Chicago Cubs traded a pair of relief pitchers even.

Cincinnati got Turk Lown and sent Hershel Freeman to the Reds. Both are right-handers.

Freeman, 29, was bought by the Redlegs from the Boston Red Sox in 1955.

Lown, 33, has been with the Cubs for several years.

BrehmAppointed Pistol Instructor

Warren G. Brehm, 451 Waverly Terrace, a member of the City Police force, has been appointed a certified Pistol Marksmanship instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

Brehm, a member of the Port-Cumberland Rifle and Pistol Club, passed a specified series of tests and served a prescribed period of time in training activities before receiving certification.

He is now qualified to conduct classes in gun operation, safe gun handling, and techniques of shooting on the target range and in the field.

Brehm joins the ranks of selected personnel which the NRA maintains throughout the country in a nation-wide small arms education program. The program has been in operation since 1876 and since that time millions of people have been taught to handle and enjoy firearms safely.

Optimist To Drill

The Cumberland Optimist Club of the Hot Spots Baseball League will practice Saturday, 11 a. m., at Penn Avenue Field.

Fight Last Night

By The Associated Press
HOUSTON, Texas—Joe Brown, 136, Houston, stopped Ralph Dupas, 131, New Orleans, 8, (Brown retained world lightweight title).

Brown Kayos Ralph Dupas, Lane May Be Next In Line

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — Joe Brown, a thunderous puncher who won't let the other guy do any of it, looked toward the fifth defense of his world's lightweight championship today—but could only intimate who his opponent would be.

Joe, the skinny little guy from Houston, whipped young Ralph Dupas of New Orleans Wednesday night. He knocked him down three times in the eighth round to register a technical knockout. He has knocked out three other challengers in 16 months.

Predicts Quick Kayo

Brown predicted he would knock out Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., sooner than he did Dupas. Lane is the logical man to fight Brown next. He and Dupas had to agree to negotiate for a fight with Lane before they could get together here.

Lou Viscusi, manager of Brown, was noncommittal. "I didn't see the fight and haven't talked to Joe. I've been busy counting money. I honestly can't say anything about future plans right now."

The fight — Houston's first world's championship affair — drew an all-time record gate for Texas. An estimated 11,000 fans paid \$68,740.

Champ To Get \$36,000

Brown will get over \$36,000 while Dupas will receive better than \$18,000. The net was \$60,614.60, which is added to \$30,000 in radio and television receipts.

Brown's defense was a thing of beauty. Dupas landed only one real hard blow all night. Brown never started using his right until the fourth round. From then on he was using his one-two repeatedly and late in the seventh round it was this combination, with the right rocking Dupas like a sledgehammer, that started the 22-year-old New Orleans hopeful on the way out.

'I'll Be Smarter,' Says Kenny Lane

DETROIT (AP)—Kenny Lane, whose long wait for a crack at the lightweight boxing title appears almost over, vows, "I'd be a lot smarter than Ralph Dupas."

Dupas suffered an eighth round knockout at the hands of champion Joe Brown Wednesday night in Houston.

Lane, who has been waiting almost five years for a similar chance, was interviewed by telephone from his home in Muskegon, Mich. He and his manager, Pete Petroskey, watched the fight on television.

The champion's handlers have put up \$5,000 with the National Boxing Assn. to signify good faith for a summer bout against Lane. The bout probably will be held in late July or early August with Minneapolis the possible site.

"I'd be a lot smarter than Dupas," Lane promised. "I wouldn't be bouncing up and down in front of him. I'd crowd him and keep my hands high. And he'd better keep his hands high, too."

Giant Exhibition Tonight Sellout

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Portlanders, eager for their first look at the San Francisco Giants, have bought tickets at a rate that promises to bring out a bigger crowd tonight than was on hand for the Giants' opener at San Francisco.

All reserved seats have been sold and general admission seats went so fast for an exhibition game between the Giants and the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League that ticket sellers couldn't arrive at a total Wednesday.

There was one gloomy note. Showers were forecast for tonight and that could cut final day sales to a total below the capacity opening turnout of 23,448 at San Francisco.

Longest

Longest jackknife bridge in the U. S. is the 3,067-foot international railway span between Michigan and Ontario at Sault Ste. Marie, built in 1887.

Player Of Day

Musial Needs Seven To Hit 3,000 Mark

By International News Service

It may be hard to believe but Stan Musial should fall into a fantastic slump and go hitless for his next 32 times at bat, the mighty man's batting average would only drop to .360.

That is just how terrible a pace The Man has been setting in his drive for an eighth National League batting title, which would tie him with Honus Wagner for the most NL hitting crowns.

Wins Seventh In '57
The 37-year-old star of the St. Louis Cardinals won his seventh last year with a .351 mark.

Musial was 3-for-4 again last night and raised his average to .529 as he made a futile effort to break the long St. Louis losing streak. But the Cardinals proved there is no such thing as a one-man team by dropping their seventh in a row as Milwaukee won, 9 to 2.

Musial started the season with 2,957 hits, needing 43 to become the eighth to amass 3,000. He already has 36 which means he may reach his goal this week-end.

May 10 Seems Likely
Before the season opened, Stan figured he would have 3,000 by May 20 but he has set such a blistering pace, May 10 seems more likely.

Whenever it comes, Musial, who won his first batting title 15 years ago, will join seven greats in the 3,000 class — Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajoie, Paul Waner and Cap Anson.

Bucs Tie Record For Home Runs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates clouted three consecutive home runs against the Giants Wednesday, the 41st time the major league record has been matched.

Bob Skinner, Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas hit the homers off starter Curt Barclay. It has been done in the National League 24 times and 17 in the American League.

The Pirates last did it April 21, 1957 against the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Thomas, Paul Smith and Dick Groat got three off Don Newcombe.

Aussie Offers Patterson \$200,000 For Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has been offered \$200,000 to fight in Sydney, Australia — and he can pick the date.

The offer came from Jim Johnson, manager of an Australian heavyweight named Allen Williams. Williams, 26, has won 29 of his 33 bouts, 20 by knockout.

Charlie Rose, veteran New York manager, said today he had been given the right to act as Williams' agent. He said he hoped to confer shortly with Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

Longest

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Hutch Blames Hurlers For Cards' Plight

By JIM SCOTT

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — Jut-jawed Freddie Hutchinson, who could tell you what's wrong with the St. Louis Cardinals in a couple of hundred choice words, also can sum it up in one word — pitching.

The Redbird manager is discouraged but he isn't ready to throw in the sponge. "I can't recall a worse start," he says, "but just give us a good game or two and we'll be okay."

Most experts picked the Cardinals to give the World-Champion Milwaukee Braves the most trouble during this year just as they did in 1957 when they finished second.

Lose Seventh In Row
But the Redbirds lost their seventh in a row last night and have a horrible record of three wins and 14 losses for a percentage of .176.

The defeat was a 9-4-2 setback at the hands of the Braves and the game pinpointed starting pitching as the biggest St. Louis problem. The Braves ripped Norm Wetherbee and Larry Jackson for six runs in the first inning.

The night before starter Lindy McDaniel and Morrie Martin gave the Braves seven runs in the first two innings. That's why Hutchinson snarls when he talks about pitching.

"It just isn't holding up and I'll be putting some starters in the bullpen right soon if they don't snap out of it," snapped Hutchinson.

Such threats also include Vinegar Bend Mizell and Sam Jones, who have fallen far short of brilliance this season.

Von May Be Starter
The manager tabbed 19-year-old Von McDaniel, a sensation last year, as the hurler most likely to be brought into the starting rotation. Young Von has been getting his lumps this season. "The kid," reported Hutchinson, "still isn't completely ready, but he can't do any worse than pitchers who have had four or five years up here."

Hutchinson said he has even contemplated using Stan Musial in the cleanup spot but, as Hutch admits, "the trouble is we have to get some men on for Musial to knock in."

If the club could come close to performing like Musial, there would be no basement blues. Stan The Man has been batting better than .500 from the early days of the season. Any day now Musial, who has won the National League batting title seven times, will bang out his 3,000-hit, a hit achieved by only seven other major leaguers.

Stan Needs Help
But Musial can't end the St. Louis miseries all by himself. He needs some help but so far, general manager Bing Devine hasn't been able to make any noteworthy deals.

"We're hurting, no doubt," said Devine. "But right now, things are status quo. We're ready to trade, if we can make the right deal. We aren't going to get panicky, however, and make a poor transaction."

Devine says several of the team's young bonus players are doing well in the minors, "but none of them is ready yet; they're too young and too green."

Right now, Devine and Hutchinson are going along with the current crop of Cardinals. But if the slump continues much longer, you can bet there will be a wholesale shuffling of the Cards.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Denver	12	4	.750	1
Charleston	14	4	.778	1
Minneapolis	14	8	.635	1
Indianapolis	9	9	.500	4
St. Paul	9	12	.429	21
Omaha	8	12	.400	6
Wichita	7	14	.333	7 1/2
Louisville	6	14	.300	2

Denver 10, Louisville 4
Wichita 9, St. Paul 8
Minneapolis 14, Indianapolis 3
Omaha at Charleston, postponed, rain

Your Friendly Tavern
Fisher • Robinette
493 BALTIMORE AVE
THE TAVERN
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT
FREE PARKING

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 2, Sacramento 1
Phoenix 9, Salt Lake City 4
Vancouver 6, Seattle 4
Spokane 6, Portland 5 (11 innings)

Although rain washed out Duke at North Carolina yesterday, the weather at Charleston, S. C., brightened as The Citadel mounted a seven-hit attack to defeat South Carolina 5-4.

VOTE for Your Favorite Candidate! BORROW MONEY from us!

EMERSON D. JOHNSON IN CUMBERLAND

for A FAST, FRIENDLY LOAN

LOAN SERVICE

INCORPORATED
FROSTBURG 89 East Main St. Phone 1594
CUMBERLAND 18 South Liberty St. Phone PA 4-4200

County Senior Track Meet Set For Stadium Tomorrow

With a break from the weatherman, the 13th-annual Allegany County Senior High School track and field meet will be staged tomorrow, starting at 3:45 p. m., at the local stadium.

Fort Hill, victor in two of three meets this year, will be favored to romp off with its 12th straight title in the senior tests. Allegany, participating this spring along with Beall of Frostburg and several outstanding athletes from some of the other county schools, won the first meet in 1946. The Red Raiders have taken the last 11 tests.

Before World War II, 27 senior-junior high meets, including girls' events, were staged with Beall being the winner 10 times. Allegany won nine meets. Central of Lonaconing bagged eight. Penn Avenue was the winner twice and Fort Hill once. The last field day for the county schools was in 1941.

Tomorrow's program will consist of 15 events. Only one record was broken last spring. Fort Hill's Bill Powell negotiating the 180-yard high hurdles in 22.1 seconds.

Only two of the pre-war records have been able to withstand the onslaught of athletes since 1946. Fred "Tack" Clark, ex-Allegany high all-around athlete—and now football and baseball coach at Keyser, holds the broad jump mark when he got off a leap of 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches in 1931.

Allegany's Buckle ran the 800-yard run in 2:06.2 back in 1935 and that record still stands. The "modern" mark is the 2:06.4 of Beall's Stevenson in 1955.

Bob Pence, director of physical education for Allegany County Public Schools, is director of the meet. Past records:

100 YARDS—(Time 16 seconds)—Bruce, Allegany, 1947, and Anderson, Fort Hill, 1955.
220 YARDS—(Time 32.2 seconds)—Bruce, Allegany, 1947.
440 YARDS—(Time 1:03.5)—Hutchinson, 1955.
880 YARDS—(Time 2:06.2)—Hutchinson, 1955.
1,760 YARDS—(Time 4:19.2)—Keedy, Allegany, 1955.
3,520 YARDS—(Time 16.1)—Mallow, Fort Hill, 1954.
7,040 YARDS—(Time 22.1)—B. Powell, Fort Hill, 1957.
14,080 YARDS—(Time 46.3 seconds)—Fort Hill (Kester, Andrews, Landis, Anderson, 1955).
28,160 YARDS—(Time 1:38.5)—Fort Hill (Kester, Kline, Bittner, Kerne, 1954).
56,320 YARDS—(Time 3:23.4)—Allegany (Powers, Lease, Bruce, Fennell, 1957).

BROAD JUMP—(Distance 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches)—Clark, Allegany, 1931.
HIGH JUMP—(Height 5 feet, 10 inches)—Wagley, Fort Hill, 1949.
POLE VAULT—(Height 11 feet, 3 1/2 inches)—Anderson, Fort Hill, 1955.
12 POUND SHOT PUT—(Distance 40 feet, 10 inches)—Beard, Fort Hill, 1953.
DISCUS THROW—(Distance 131 feet, 5 1/2 inches)—Stine, Fort Hill, 1952.

WOMEN'S SHUFFLE
League Results
Green's Chevrolet 3, Pocahtontas 0, Frostburg Legion 3, Peck's Cafe 0, Mt. Lee Club 3, Fisher & Robinson 0, Frostburg Eagles 2, Southern Bar 1, Hanna's Tavern 2, Creighton Firemen 1.

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'Outcasts' Throwback To Mellerdrammers

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS) — Happy 63rd birthday, Bishop Sheen. "Leave It To Beaver" keeps on being the darlingest TV series about kids. You wait—there'll be a TV quiz or variety show yet on which Bob Hope won't appear to plug his "Paris Holiday" movie. . . . Patti Page can do all the black wigs and slit skirts she wants—she just isn't the French Chanteuse type, not even for a spoof of the breed.

Kraft Theatre's "Outcasts of Poker Flat" had good dialogue in a breast-heaving script (by Phil Reisman Jr., from the ancient Bret Harte novel) but the physical production dated back to the ten-twenty-third mellerdrammers, the snow plainly fabricated, winds howling up a mechanical storm while in the cabin, as a lad good and true for help, a beautiful and pure heroine consorted with husies of the evening without suspecting their lurid profession, one of them even saving the anti-septic lassie's life by lending her a helping of body heat to last until the good boy fought his way back. . . . Larry Hagman played the good boy, and we're certain it was good experience, in case someone revives "The Black Crook."

U. S. Steel presented "A Man In Hiding," about a British Jesuit priest in Ireland during The Troubles. It told its delicate tale neatly, movingly and admirably. William Shatner as the Jesuit, Michael Higgins as the Irishman, and good he was, he was that.

Andy Williams, who replaces Pat Boone for the summer, used to date Pat's wife Shirley Foley when they were both 12 (awwww!). . . . The attitude of studio audiences, or perhaps the audiences in proximity to Zsa Zsa Gabor, was illustrated early today when Jonathan Winters announced he has been married ten years, and the audience broke into spontaneous applause. . . . What ever happened to Ezra

Stone? . . . Bill Hobin, who produces-directs the Pat Boone summer sub, will stay on to ditto the Boone winter series. . . . Boone's personal corporation (Coga Mooga, Inc.) owns the replacement show, too. . . . I may move to another night than Thursday by Pat's return target, Oct. 2.

The show traditionally must go on for Peter Ustinov, only early May 16, when his "Romanoff and Juliet" curtain will rise at 7:30 p. m. to let him race home to inhale Ed Murrow's smoke on "Person-to-Person." . . . Ustinov is a magically productive conversationalist. Even his casual excuses for being late are quotable, such as advising an NBC interviewer upon arriving several minutes past the agreed hour: "I would have been on time if the lift hadn't lingered at the main floor. I guess it was a non-schedule elevator."

How's this for a gamut on next Tuesday's "Pantomime Quiz"? Jaye P. Morgan and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. . . . DuMont's Bingo stretches to Chicago May 19. . . . A. later this week, 25 cities in all—Pay-TV—time's getting ripe. . . . Stan Freeman of CBS' morning stable flies to London for two appearances on commercial TV. The Loretta Young Show signed for its sixth season on a wave of huge ratings opposite the drooping \$64,000 Challenge. . . . The 64G Q last night went bowling; must be getting as bored with itself as viewers are.

Population Declines With Spring Weather

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Warden L. E. Clapp says the population of the Idaho state penitentiary shows a marked decline every spring and summer. The reason, he explains, is that parolees are only given to prisoners when they have an outside job waiting for them and more jobs are available in the spring and summer months.

Nine Named For Title Of Top Fireman

Nine volunteer firemen have been nominated for the first annual "Firemen of the Year" award to be presented at the 46th annual convention of the Allegheny-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association at LaVale on June 4.

The nominees include: Paul H. Michael, Potomac Fire Company No. 2 Inc., Westernport; David E. Wilson, Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company; Harry Devlin, Midland Fire Department No. 1.

Louis Russell Winter, Community Volunteer Fire Company of Cresaptown; Calvin Ayers, Bowling Green Volunteer Fire Department Inc.; Francis Philpot, Shaft Volunteer Fire Company. . . . Donald F. Chenoweth, LaVale Volunteer Fire Department Inc.; Elmer Van Pelt, Tri-Towns Fire Department, Piedmont, and Joseph R. Durst Jr., Frostburg Fire Department No. 1.

The award is presented by the independent insurance agents of the two counties who will provide a large trophy that will be presented to the company of which the fireman is a member and also a small trophy to the recipient of the award.

The insurance group is represented by John Geare, chairman, David T. Evans and James B. Reinhardt. The selection of the firemen of the year will be made by members of the two-county firemen's association, David E. Kirk, chairman, Alvin Rankin and William A. Wilson.

Powerful Lathe Cost Skyrockets

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Back in 1936 the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company purchased a huge heavy-duty engine lathe for \$6,600. In 20 years it was depreciated on the books in the amount of \$6,300 and this amount set aside for replacement.

It was sold for \$3,700, making \$10,000 available for replacement. The new lathe cost \$36,000 and \$26,000 had to be taken from profits after taxes. Taxes amounted to 54 per cent of earned profit and, therefore, \$57,000 had to be earned in profits. The company figures it required \$807,000 in new business to make enough to buy the new lathe.

Lions Dinner Starts With Double Blessing

MORRILLTON, Ark. (AP) — A Lions Club official got a better response than he expected when he called on Bob Allison to say the invocation at a luncheon meeting. Two voices began the prayer.

One belonged to club member Bob Allison of Morrillton. The other belonged to Bob Allison of Conway, Ark., a visitor.

Club Super Salesman Signs Up Cop's Eyes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — F. H. Eischen is an enthusiastic supporter for the Lions Club eye-bank, which gathers pledges for the donation of corneas after death.

An Oklahoma City policeman stopped Eischen for a traffic violation. While the officer was writing out a ticket, the booster signed up the policeman to donate his eyes.

Salesman Saved By Use Of Shoe

WISE, Va. (AP) — A capricious wind slammed a door on Willard Fleener as he was getting an ice cream order from his refrigerated truck. There was an inside lock to prevent anyone being trapped in such a manner — but it was frozen tight. Fleener battered it loose with a shoe after 15 minutes of effort.

TV Programs

Cable	Channel	Time	Program	Cable	Channel	Time	Program
WTOP (CBS)	Cable 2	3:00-3:30	2-5:15 Playoff	Channel 9	KDKA, Pittsburgh	6:15-6:30	3-News
WMAL (ABC)	Cable 3	3:30-4:00	3-AM Bandstand	Channel 7	WSVA, Harrisonburg	6:30-6:45	News
WRC (NBC)	Cable 4	4:00-4:30	4-Matinee	Channel 1	WJAC, Johnstown	6:45-7:00	News
WTTG (DuMont)	Cable 5	4:30-5:00	5-Life with Elizabeth	Channel 10	WFOZ, Altoona	7:00-7:15	News
		5:00-5:30	5-Big Payoff				
		5:30-6:00	6-Matinee				
		6:00-6:30	6-Big Payoff				
		6:30-7:00	7-Your Voice				
		7:00-7:30	7-Quiz Show				
		7:30-8:00	8-Gramps Place				
		8:00-8:30	8-Adventure				
		8:30-9:00	9-School Time				
		9:00-9:30	9-Brighter Day				
		9:30-10:00	10-Queen for Day				
		10:00-10:30	10-Brighter Day				
		10:30-11:00	11-Cartoons				
		11:00-11:30	11-Queen for Day				
		11:30-12:00	12-Bandstand				
		12:00-12:30	12-Secret Storm				
		12:30-1:00	1-Adventure				
		1:00-1:30	1-Secret Storm				
		1:30-2:00	2-Edge of Night				
		2:00-2:30	2-Modern R'ces				
		2:30-3:00	3-Modern R'ces				
		3:00-3:30	3-Cartoons				
		3:30-4:00	4-Comedy Time				
		4:00-4:30	4-Pick Temple				
		4:30-5:00	5-Theatre				
		5:00-5:30	5-Comedy Time				
		5:30-6:00	6-Cartoons				
		6:00-6:30	6-You're the Boss				
		6:30-7:00	7-West, Marshal & Mike's Mouse				
		7:00-7:30	8-Jungle Jim				
		7:30-8:00	8-Action Film				
		8:00-8:30	9-Cartoons				
		8:30-9:00	9-Cartoons				

Musical Set For Tonight At Northeast

Northeast Elementary School will stage its first annual May program and music festival to day at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Entitled "Our Musical Heritage," an original play written by Miss Betty Hinzman, sixth grade teacher, all six grades are represented in the production.

The play brings out the progress and evolution of music and dance from early folk tunes to present day "pop" songs and dances. All members of the faculty and Miss Anita Dickens, county music teacher, have been assisting with the production.

Cindy Mease will be crowned May Queen by Larry Uhl, who has been chosen May King.

Raymond Skidmore, principal, said, "since we are the newest school in the county and this is our first spring musical, we decided to venture a departure from the traditional May Pole dance and May Day program, with a more modern idea. We believe this presentation is a sponsor a refreshment stand."

Thief Gets Offer Of Antique Faucets

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — John P. Knowles parked an old-fashioned kitchen sink he replaced with a new one in the back yard, but someone stole it.

He has made the sinknaper a sporting offer. "If this fellow will drop around I will gladly turn over the two antique faucets, and I won't even ask him any questions," Knowles said.

Justified Driving

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Municipal Traffic Judge Bob Lasser said there was no doubt the man before him was guilty of unsafe driving but added that there was "a pretty good incentive." The defendant said he drove his automobile off a 12-foot bluff on to railroad track while speeding away from two unknown attackers who threw hot grease in his face when he visited his girl friend's house. The charge was dismissed.

Following the program, the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a refreshment stand.

Preview Of Storybook Show Brings Plaudits

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Listen, source," says an anonymous letter from Green Bay, Wis., "you obviously don't like anything on television."

All right, here's one I like. Shirley Temple's Storybook presents "Rip Van Winkle" on NBC-TV tonight. I've seen an advance showing of it and I think it's a swell show.

Noel Langley's script follows quite faithfully Washington Irving's well-known story about that Hudson Valley ne'er-do-well who slept for 20 years after tossing a pot of powerful brew on a mountain top with Hendrik Hudson's crew.

E. G. Marshall is excellent in his characterizations of three roles: Rip as a young man, as an old man, and as Rip's grown son. Leora Dana also gives a fine performance as both Dame Van Winkle and her grown daughter Judith.

A pleasant aspect of this agreeable show is the fact that much of it was filmed out of doors. It's not a musical. It's not fraught with significance. It should be fun for nearly everybody.

Parke Levy, producer of December Bride (CBS-TV, Mondays), says that its star, Spring Byington, "tells me what to do—and I like it."

There's nothing like having a person take the role she plays in real life, says Levy. Because Miss Byington, a mother-in-law in December Bride, is an off-camera mother-in-law, she's an invaluable help to Levy.

"Whenever an angle is suggested for a show," he says, "it must be checked by Spring for plausibility. This way we can assure credibility. I've lived with my mother-in-law for many years. But a man just doesn't know all about women—especially mothers-in-law—as well as the woman herself."

Pennsy Wreck Ties Up Traffic

CHARLESTON, Md. (AP) — Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main north-south line was interrupted last night when the coupling on two freight cars buckled near this Cecil County town.

A railroad spokesman said the mishap delayed four trains running in each direction from 20 minutes to 3½ hours. There were no injuries.

State Police said one of two engines on the 117-car freight train applied its brakes while the other did not, sending two cars into the other track and blocking traffic.

Rudolf Friml, who composed the light operas, "The Firefly" and "Rose Marie," is equally well known as a concert pianist.

Snowplanes Replace Dog Team Travel

SWAN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The word "mush" may soon be on the way out of the Eskimo's dictionary. Idaho snowplanes are replacing yapping dog teams for transportation in Alaska. Swan Valley Rancher H. L. Weise, a part-time designer, already has sent three snow skimmers to Arctic regions and is preparing more. Besides being more comfortable, snow planes don't eat meat.

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VOTE FOR RE-ELECT

Fred B. Driscoll

Republican to the HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Published by Authority of Candidates



2 POTOMAC

WINCHESTER ROAD

8:30 - 11:35
Cartoon 10:12
"Swamp" 10:20

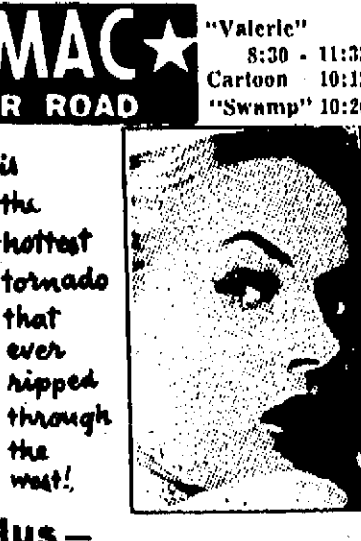
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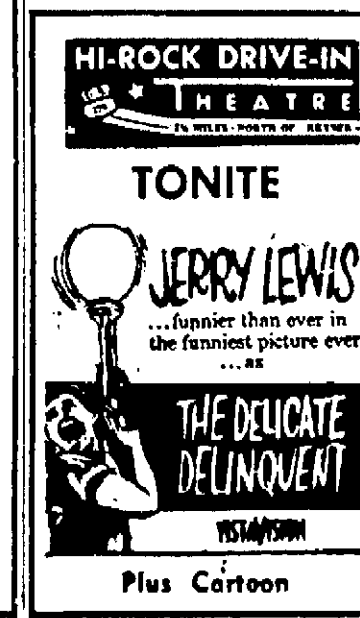
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North Mechanic at Valley — PA 4-9868

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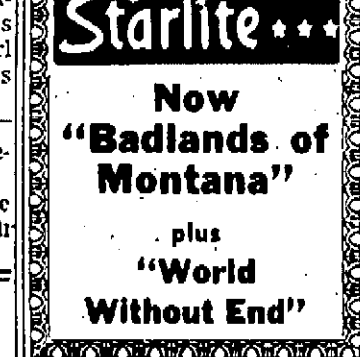
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FEATURE: 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:05 - 9:15

STARTS TOMORROW!

STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY • CLARK GABLE • DORIS DAY "TEACHER'S PET"

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday falls and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Friday, May 9, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — On this friendly Mars day it would be well to review your work for corrective measures. Do this when you are thoroughly relaxed, clear in mind.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Splendid aspects for substantial material gains, building new approaches and foundations for future gains. Results may take a while but will be well worth your efforts.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — No adverse configurations now, but be cautious not to make foolish errors. You are a force for good in trying situations.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Present lunar vibrations suggest that you strongly resist irrational temptations. Listen to good advice; have faith.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — This day should be successful and pleasant — with the right push from you. It does not take much more than a happy attitude to get on the good road.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Think carefully before you begin this day. Are there some items which MUST be handled first? If so, don't neglect them for more pleasing activities. Avoid doubt, tension.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Excellent Venus aspect. Alert to good opportunities, try to make good contacts, develop friendships. Don't be hasty, however, lest you make mistakes.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — Mixed influences: many are good, but you must discern carefully. Break through to that broader vista of expression, better mind of pitfalls along the way. Planet Mars indicates success.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius) — A day for retirement and caution. "Little things" often trip you first, so be careful. Be moderate in all things.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Another vigorous Saturn period. However, some agreements may need amending. Keep friction, contention out of a constructively active day. Accept your responsibility.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Use good judgment in all plans and action. Be careful with electricity, anything of an explosive nature, in transportation.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Be realistic and thoughtful now. Don't be misled by flattery or romance. Remove unjust obstructions in a just but firm manner.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — TODAY are sympathetic, understanding, yet are often tricked when given orders. Living at your best, you are self-reliant, will aim at commendable goals and can reach unexpected heights. You have the gift of something, others, but may at times be inwardly disturbed about it. Your practical mind usually comes to the rescue, however, and you can reach orderly conclusions after careful thought. A Taurus' hobby may become highly remunerative.

Birthdate: Sir Jas. M. Barrie, novelist, dramatist; John Brown, Amer. abolitionist.

(King Features, Inc.)

Defendant Wins Damage Suit

A jury in Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in a \$2,000 damage suit.

The suit was brought by G. Kenneth McLaughlin, Flintstone, against George Powers, operator of a gasoline station for alleged damage to the motor of a tractor-trailer owned by McLaughlin.

McLaughlin claimed that the oil was changed in the tractor motor at Powers' station on Henderson Boulevard and the plug in the crankcase was not replaced properly. He said the plug was vibrated loose and the oil escaped from the crankcase while the vehicle was on Siding Hill Mountain on a trip back to Baltimore.

Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris presided in the case and Thomas N. Berry was counsel for Powers. The plaintiff was represented by W. Earle Cobby.

Sew Simple



4523 SIZES 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Jiffy Printed Pattern. Half-sizes — look so smart in this bright, breezy style. Sew-easy — no side opening. Just unbutton shoulders, slip it on quick! Cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

The bidding of today's hand was quite normal for duplicate.

North's two-club bid was the Stayman Convention.

When Alan Jacobson of Amarillo looked at the dummy he

NORTH				8
♠ K 6 5				
♥ A Q J 9 3				
♦ 10 4				
♣ J 8 6				
WEST		EAST		
♠ 9 8 4		♠ Q J 10 2		
♥ 6 5 2		♥ 4		
♦ J 8 7 5		♦ K 9 3 2		
♣ 10 7 3		♣ K Q 9 2		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A 7 3				
♥ K 10 8 7				
♦ A Q 6				
♣ A 5 4				
Both vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass	
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—♠				

noted that the hand would probably make just as many tricks at no-trump. He won the opening spade trick in his hand after East had played the deuce. Three rounds of trump followed and East managed to discard two more deuces.

So much weakness seemed impossible and Alan decided that maybe East had all the missing cards. There wasn't much he could do about the hand anyway, so he led a diamond and finessed his queen. When that held he cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond and played king and one spade.

East was now in the lead and also in grave trouble. A spade lead would allow a ruff and discard so that was out of the question. East had to put a club on the table and made a last effort to fool declarer. He led the queen of clubs.

This last gasp effort did him no good. Alan knew that he still held two more clubs. The queen's play would have been downright silly unless East also held the king so Alan let the queen hold.

At this point the end play had been completed. East did lead the nine of clubs but it was allowed to ride around to the jack. Alan had wound up with five odd and a top score.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 N.T. Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ A 2 ♥ Q 6 5 4 3 ♦ Q 8 6 5 ♣ K 2 What do you do? A—Bid four spades. The time for pussyfooting has passed and you show your spade ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Slaughter Total Up In West Virginia

CHARLESTON (AP) — Commercial slaughtering in West Virginia during March was up 10 per cent over the preceding month, and 15 per cent greater than the comparable month of 1957.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said commercial plants slaughtered 22,500 head of all species during the month. The live-weight totaled 9,412,000 pounds. The service said its estimates did not include farm slaughter.

Transit Workers Seek Pay Increase

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Transit Co. workers will propose a pay raise when their union leaders meet next Monday with company negotiators.

In another development, city attorneys have told the Public Service Commission there may be "ample grounds" for a transit fare cut rather than a fare boost, as sought by the company.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

By Jimmy Hatlo



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Did I tell you about the miserable luck I had with a new dessert recipe I tried last week?"

Girls

ACROSS		Group (ab.)	
1 Feminine appellation	23 Weight of India	31 Two-wheeled vehicles	
6 Mrs. Eisenhower	36 Greek letter	38 Algonquian Indian (var.)	
11 Said to be lacking in some dizzy girls	40 Soak flax		
13 Half-breed	42 Grab		
14 Indian maid	45 Fowl		
15 Diminutive of Elizabeth	46 Flat		
16 Deer horn	48 Beverage		
17 Cereal grass	49 Ensnare		
18 Sea eagle	51 Victims of leprosy		
20 Cornish town (prefix)	53 Pillers		
21 Hawaiian food	54 — Nation		
22 Streets (ab.)	55 Succinct		
23 Knock	56 Flowers		
26 Not set	1 Head of an abbey		
29 Yugoslav city	2 Doleful (poet.)		
31 Japanese outcast	3 Church		
32 Educational			
DOWN		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
4 Fairy fort	28 Organs of hearing		
5 Geraint's wife	30 Petty princes		
6 Horse's neck	34 Middle hairs		
7 Danish county	37 Burial		
8 Incommod	38 Coffin		
9 Inactive	39 Annual income (Fr.)		
10 Merits	41 Soft mineral		
12 Percolate slowly	43 Eagle's nest		
13 Deep gorges	44 Foundations		
18 Diminutive of Louise	46 Cotton bundle		
24 — and the king	47 Shakespearean		
25 Wharf fabric	50 Short-napped		
27 Pace	52 Golf teacher		

LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



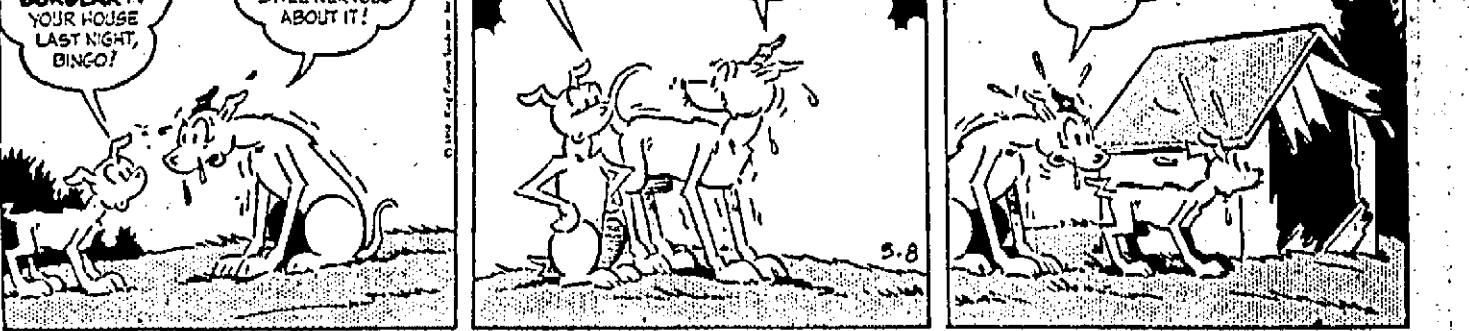
RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice and Fred Dickerson



MYRTLE

By Dudley Fisher



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



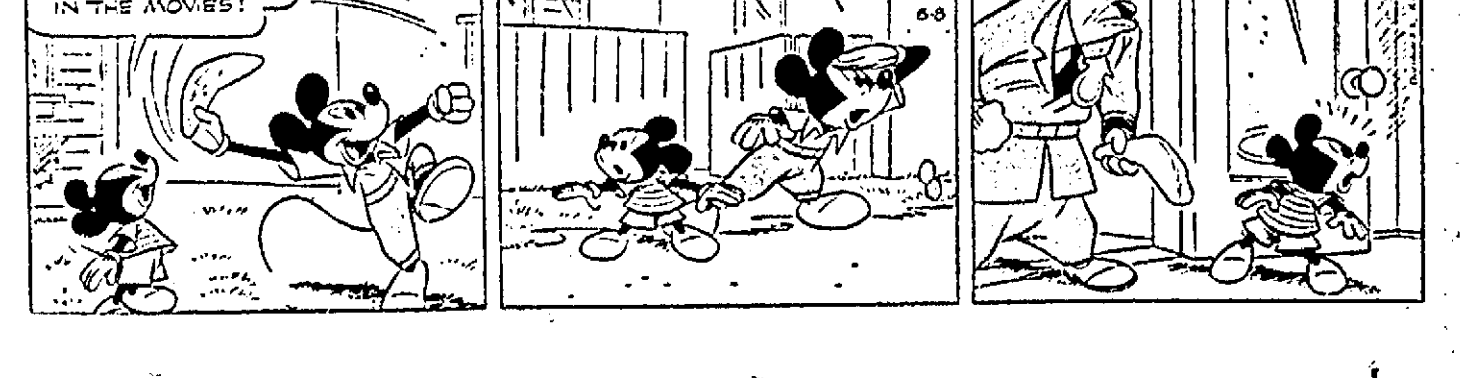
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MICKY MOUSE

By Walt Disney



Dinner Fetes Retired Instructors Of County

The Allegany County Teachers Association held a dinner at the Boughton, and Miss Dorothy Wil- Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, in honor of the 65 retired educa- tors who formerly taught in county schools, according to Hayes Chambers, president, who presided at the program.

Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools, was toastmaster. Guests included Dr. Charles L. Kopp, retired school superintendent; Mrs. Kopp; County Commissioner William A. Wilson, Dr. Lillian Compton, retired president of Frostburg State Teachers College; Joseph M. Miller and Mrs. L. Brooks Starcher of the School Board and Mrs. Webster.

Entertainment included a skit presented by a group of Fort Hill Players, directed by Miss Helen Smith, and selections by a teacher quartet, Miss Kathleen Cumbee, John R. McVicker, Mrs. Irene Wimer and David LaFon. Violin selections were played by Miss Pauline Cira, accompanied by Harold Hanson.

The response for the retired

Among the retired teachers who attended were Orville B. Boughton, who taught 51 years; Agnes Carroll, 44 years; Sophie M. De- noon, 47 years; Agatha Dorsey, 50 years; Miss Pearl A. Eader; Al- verda Ford, 32 years; Mary G. Hanna, 52 years; Loretta Han- non, 49 years; Ada L. Hughes 40 years; Annie G. Jeffries, 45 years; J. Orville Kefauver, 44 years; Katherine M. Lamphere; Miss Irene Lapp, 44 years; Ber- tha C. Low, 42 years; Sue Mc- Knight, 46 years; Mabel E. My- ers, 43 years; Mrs. Cora Perry, 16 years; Karl G. Perry, 40 years; Nellie T. Raley, 48 years; George F. Reiter, 45 years; Rose Schmutz, 44 years; Margaret F. Smith, 35 years; Ina K. Spitznas, 46 years; Florence G. Warfield, 32 years; Mary B. Wickard; Kathleen Wolfe, 41 years; George- ie O. Wolford, 42; Elizabeth Zilch, Madah E. Topson, 38; Sar- ah Higgins, 46 years, and Mar- garet Harbaugh, 31 years.

Popular "Get-Acquainted" Plan Resumed

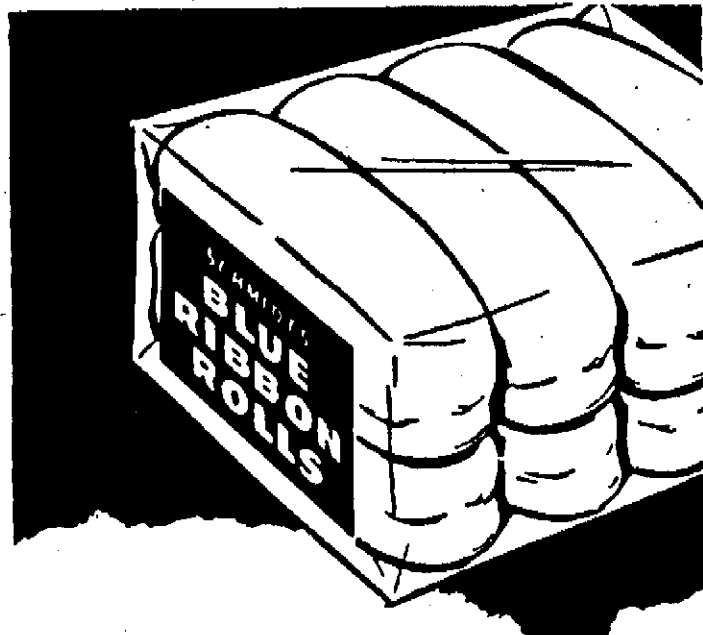
The local office Aetna Finance Co. is again offering worthy persons \$50 on name only for 30 days. The total cost is only \$1.50. Fast, while-you-wait service is offered. Persons needing extra cash till pay day or for other expenses are invited. Other loans up to \$1,500, also available. Call or see Aetna, 48 N. Centre St., Dial PA 4-6800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.) Adv. T. April 23-30.

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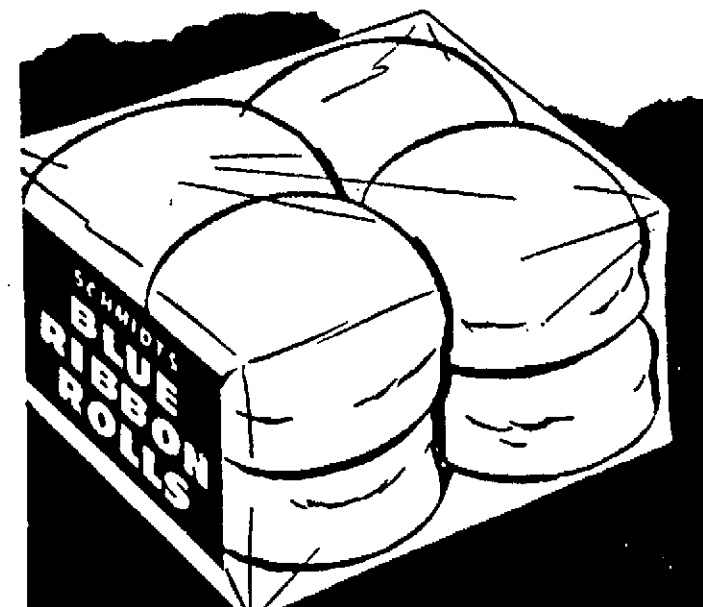
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1 3/4 H.P. 4-CYCLE ENGINE
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14 Gauge shatterproof deck... Rubber tires... staggered wheels will not scalp lawn... Heat treated alloy steel blade—Safety Blade Mounting eliminates danger of blade spinning off. Cutting height adjustment from 1 1/2" to 2 3/4".

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14 GAUGE STEEL DECK
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FRONT SIDE EJECTOR

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1 3/4 H.P. 4-CYCLE BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE. Just set your handle control on "CHOKE", step on the "STARTER" and away you go. When you are through mowing, set your handle control to "STOP". Never necessary to stop down to adjust engine. Safety blade mounting. No tools needed to change cutting height. Staggered wheels, front side exhaust.

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WITH WHEELS

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SAVE YOUR HEART AND YOUR LEGS! Enjoy mowing your lawn. A power packed 3 H.P. 4 cycle engine that will drive the mower up to 4 1/2 MPH. Forward and reverse at the touch of a finger. Differential gear driven, runs in sealed oil chamber assuring long and satisfactory service. Puncture proof semi-pneumatic tires.

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Powered with a 3-H.P. Tecumseh Louver 4-Cycle Engine. Fully enclosed forward, neutral and reverse transmission. Automotive type differential. Turf tires. Forward and reverse without tearing turf. Up to 4 M.P.H. forward and reverse. Safety foot clutch pedal. All 14-gauge steel reinforced construction. Adjustable cutting height. Double safety bolted alloy steel blade.

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HOSE NOZZLE
All-brass hose nozzle—adjustable from fine mist to full flow of water.
33¢

GRASS SHEARS
Tempered steel blades for long easy cutting with the natural squeeze-type action. Makes trimming quick and easy.
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24-26 Carlisle Street, Hershey, Pennsylvania
127 North Queen Street, Warrenton, Va.
1300 North Third Street, Winchester, Va.
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